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#### GOD'S HAND.

BY HOLLIS FREEMAN.

Thy rod bath smitten; low before Thee bending With broken heart,

I feel each stripe, yet Thy dear hand meek kissing, Doth sweeten smart.

sweetness With sharpest pain;

Thou bindest up the broken heart, rejoic-It lives again.

But this dark slander, this cold word deep wounding, This marred, spoiled plan, This thwarted scheme and deed of treach-

Is all of man. And full of bitterness, no voice consoling,

Like balm doth fall On wounded spirit not one drop to sweeten The pain and gall.

Yet stay, my soul! From far back days Comes, sweet and true,

The patriagch's calm voice of faith declar-" It was not you,

surance!

'Neath guilt's dark ban, -

But God. Now hushed is all this wild re-By faith I see.

In all these years of bondage, spirit fret-His will for me.

head triumphant -

Shall flutt'ring fall.

He holds the billows in His hand, controll-

stealing

### Down grief-stained cheek. REMINISCENCES OF PREACHERS, PULPITS AND PREACHING.

BY REYNARD.

SCHOLASTIC HONORS.

In the early history of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, or rather "Connexion," as it was almost universally called, academic titles were very sparsely enjoyed. There were but few A. M.'s and fewer D. D.'s. What few there were invariably se\_ cured denominational recognition. Every LL. D., D. D., and even A. M., was religiously printed in the Minutes, and as ostentatiously paraded on missionary and anniversary placards as possible. But then these titles in that day meant something and were worth something. Henry Fish's A. M. and Brother quite a tiring-room of the plain agency. I feel the need of sympathy objectionable in the doggerel charac-Galland's D. D. were not bought, as some have been in these later days, if rumor is to be trusted. PREACHERS' HOUSES AND STEWARDS' lay in the preacher's appearance, and many other objects competing. I gretted, that our magnificent Hymnal for convenience and the uses for which they SUPPLIES. The houses owned by the circuits when Dr. Waddy filled and darkened subscribing, and by influencing others At the time of the establishment of

mount his back. The junior preacher on the high-priesthood of Christ.

HABITS AND WORK OF THE EARLY mitted with most excellent grace. WESLEYAN PREACHERS.

As a class the early itinerants were men of some rotundity and of commanding presence. They certainly were "good livers." We shall prudently draw a vail over their habits so far as wine and tobacco are Quarterly meetings were scenes of hymn-book, opening the pulpit door manage one of them for life." him when he had done so.

DR. WADDY AND THE GOWN.

Methodism's greatest men. He was susceptible period of life? With his the Members and Friends of the not the property of the church, but the son of one of its earliest preach- maturest judgment, and familiarity Methodist Episcopal Church," signed they were compelled to keep a roof over ers, a man of unrivaled pulpit power. with schools of all grades, the Bish- by two bishops, add the imprint of them. They could not enlarge unless He was the first preacher that the op says of these, "I would ask no the Book Concern, and call it the they went toward the starry regions. in a Wesleyau pulpit. He became them for life." Revivals of great really the first edition of the work as ing three or four thousand dollars in influential a one as ever occupied inaries than in any other schools, I correctly term it in the Christian hesitated for a time.

God's hand that rules! Faith rears her and Beaumont died while conducting been incalculably great. with immensely full sleeves and elabvestry table.

A SENSATION AND AN EMEUTE.

It was the custom in those early days, if any of the wealthier members or the friends of such members died, to send to the preacher a silk scarf and a pair of gloves, which he was expected to wear at the public person, a heavy white silk scarf was will go forward.

play for the future. The Doctor sub- Lynn, May 2, 1883.

and so ended " the war of the gown.

### WILBRAHAM ACADEMY.

BY REV. L. CROWELL, D. D.

In the charming "Autobiography," concerned. The ideas of this age on just issued, of Bishop E. O. Haventemperance had not then been born, certainly one of our most distindecorous jollity. Stewards were find remarks showing his views of importance; and at a bound elevates in transactions of at least doubtful voted stingy who did not provide Conference seminaries. He says: him to the highest place among propriety; but the facts of history creature comforts, both solid and "Two years and a half spent in American Methodist hymnologists. should neither be perverted nor supliquid, in abundance. Every vestry, charge of Amenia Seminary gave me The revelation was as unlooked for pressed. The writer believes, howalmost, had its corner cupboard with a high appreciation of the value of as it is acceptable and gratifying. ever, that in this investigation the its cake and decanters. It was one schools of this grade. If these sem- The solution of that problem has puz- church has nothing to fear. of the sexton's most important duties inaries are well conducted by relig- zled and eluded the writer for more to unlock that cupboard and place lous instructors, they are fountains of than twoscore years; but being on its contents on the vestry table before pure thought and character. The a false scent, he had come as near the preacher entered the pulpit and church will surrender great powers the answer as it was possible ever to when he was about to leave it. It when it abandons schools of this grade. come in that direction. Who would One of the events worthy of note in was also his duty to precede the Could I live my life over again, I have supposed that our own book the Methodist circles of New Hampwas also his duty to precede the preacher, carrying his Bible and would ask no higher honor than to agents would have perpetrated what Paul's Church, Manchester.

to an extent such as had never been came from families outside of our ard and editor, are to blame for thus erty. The larger part of a year was Not cruel man,
Not you, my brethren, conscience-stricken, known before. He was somewhat church, and many of them from irreinterrupting and muddying the pure his determined perseverance that the ritualistic in his tastes, but withal ligious homes. Of these, large num- stream of church history, and per- work of disentanglement was successloyal to his denomination and sub- bers were there converted, joined the petuating the dishonorable conduct fully completed. The old house was missive to its usages. In a large church, became ministers or minis- of an English Methodist bookseller. sold for \$12,000, the parsonage for \$3,500, company of ladies who had met for ters' wives, or teachers, and impor
I had heard of, but never seen, scription. Mr. Wm. M. Butterfield, a some church purpose in the vestry of tant members of society; while the Mr. Robert Spence's famous book, member of the church, made the plans, Waltham Street chapel - the chapel influence of the school upon the youth published at York, entitled "A contracts were let, and on April 13, the

morning service — the conversation The amount of popular favor se- (but not by name) in the preface to Character of the Methodist Episcopal His hand in all;
For not without His leave the meanest morning service—the conversation as to the propriety or impropriety of wearing a date, through the Academy, was very Mr. Wesley published two hymnals are indebted largely to the Mirror and gown in the desk. Dr. Waddy was remarkable. It would be impossible with that title, one in 1784, the other American, and to the Manchester Daily appealed to for his opinion. He im- to ascertain the number of persons in 1786, as stated. In the former Union, from which we gather the folpulsively replied, "If I ever find a and families brought into pleasant re- he makes no reference to Mr. lowing facts:-The lightning's streak;
Yet, more to me, He sends each teardrop gown hanging in this vestry, you will lation to the Methodist Church Spence's book, perhaps because his gown hanging in this vestry, you will latted to the Methodist Church spence's book, perhaps because his lot ninety-six by one hundred and fifty feet soon know my opinion." The ladies through the influence of this school; attention had not been directed to in size, and is a substantial and gratifying understood the hint. On Sunday but the number is certainly very it; but in the latter he complains addition to the architecture of the city - submorning a gown of the stiffest silk, large. This influence, so helpful to loudly of his conduct. He says that stantial both in the sense of being solid and the church, still continues. Many for some years many of his preachorate bands to match, were on the young men have graduated at the ers desired him to publish a small of a religious denomination. The architect-

and plans of life. numbers of our young people from er's works, and spread several ediservice immediately following the this school to the colleges, and so diftions throughout the country; so to a height of sixty-five feet. The entrances death. It happened that on the very fuse more widely the benefits and in- that when Mr. Wesley's book ap- into the edifice are by means of spacious Sabbath that the gown was laid fluence of higher education among peared, his people were mostly sup- doorways in the towers, one from Amners and the other from Union Street, but there so invitingly on the vestry table, a our people. To this our thought, ef- plied with the other work. This are other entrances and egresses at the north member of one of the best known fort and hope may well be directed was Spence's book, to which Mr. end of the building which could be made tion. families of the society had died. Ac- till success crowns our endeavor. Nutter alludes in his late article; use of in case of fire. The door-ways on the front lead into commodious vestibules, which, the untiring efforts of the pastor, Rev. cordingly, the deceased being a young The debt out of the way, this work the circulation of which Mr. Wesley in turn, open into the lecture-room, and from

the gown and its appendages made operation of all, in the work of my publications, and was otherwise umes), and the kitchen, while on either side Methodist vestry. The writer was and help in the work of the year. ter of some of its hymns, to several windows, which, however, can be pushed ciety, for which both pastor and people present that morning, and well does Ten thousand dollars must yet be of which Mr. Wesley specifically re- upward out of view, and thus the lecture and render grateful thanks. Bro. Drew will he remember the wonder of the subscribed, or given, to cancel the fers and strongly condemns. crowded chapel at the unwonted de- debt. This is a difficult task, with so It is a singular fact, and to be re-

BOOK" AGAIN.

BY DAVID CREAMER.

origin of the first official hymn-book the revelations made by Mr. Nutter supplied with sixty gas burners, and an Cilley. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the writer are in themselves by Rev. Charles S. Nutter, in ZION'S improper, may afford room for con-HERALD of April 25, 1883, is of the troversy by involving by implication guished educators - on page 82, I greatest historical and ecclesiastical our first bishops and book steward has the appearance of a deliberate Thy hand chastising, there is mingled for him to enter, and closing it for To me these are eminently wise act of plagiarism, by taking a book shiped in the church on Elm Street. views and words. What position is which they find already in general As the city grew in size, and business more to be coveted than his who has use among Methodists, make a small houses multiplied, the noise of travel charge every year of four or five addition of twenty-eight hymns to became so great that it was often an-Dr. S. D. Waddy was one of hundred young persons at the most its contents, insert an "Address to floor was occupied by stores, that were writer ever saw that used manuscript higher honor than to manage one of "tenth edition," 1790, when it is The house needed repairing. Somepresident of the Conference, and as power are more frequent in these sem- an official Methodist hymn-book, as repairs, or building a new church, they and they may be well called charac- Advocate of Jan. 12, 1882, referred Three years ago this spring, Rev. A. When stationed in the Hull West ter forming schools. No one instrutircuit, of which the pre-eminently pious William Smith was superinto build up Methodism in New Ento build up Methodism in New Entendent, he was very popular, at- gland than the Wilbraham Academy. issue at York, England, in 1781? in favor of a new church. He at once tracting great numbers of the wealth- Of the sixteen thousand students that Bishops Coke and Asbury, and espe- began the work of removing the encum-But God that sent me here." Oh, blest as- | ier classes and crowding the chapels | have attended it, probably one-third cially Rev. John Dickins, book stew-

> Wesleyan University and other col- hymn-book for common use in his ure of the building is modified Gothic, and leges, and have entered upon high po-sitions in life, who never would have as soon as he had finished some busi-with its exterior appearance, one is delighted with its exterior appearance, one is delighted with the arrangements of the interior. The gone to college but for the influence ness then on his hands. But before structure is surmounted by two towers, the of this Academy upon their character he could do this, the York bookseller larger on the southeast corner, where it occustepped in, and, without his consent is one hundred and thirty-four feet in height, What we specially need to do now or knowledge, extracted such a hymn-twelve feet less than the architect intended is to devise plans for sending large book chiefly from his and his broth- and this cutting down has a tendency to and his preachers tried so hard to the lecture-room doors lead to the ladies' sent and white gloves. These with
>
> I earnestly ask the continued co
> prevent, as it hurt the sale of his own
>
> which has accommodations for 1,000 vol-

the astonishment of the congregation therefore entreat friends to help by should have so disreputable paternity. were designed cannot be surpassed by any were generally plain and substantial, the vestry door and waddled (we to do so. By several parties, ad- the M. E. Church, there were in width lead to the audience room above, and and they were plainly and substan- disavow any pun) up the pulpit stairs vanced in life, \$4,500 - I trust as circulation in this country several on reaching this, one can scarcely repress an tially furnished. The disciplinary with his multitudinous and almost the basis of an endowment - were of Mr. Wesley's hymn-books, which exclamation of admiration for the beauty of allowance was small, but the stewards grotesque load of silks and linens. placed in the funds of the Academy had been republished — one entitled its superb decorations. All of the finish, provided candles, coals, servants, As he was unused to such adorn- last year on annuities at six per "Hymns and Spiritual Songs," as even including the pulpit furniture, is hand and paid all postage bills. Where it ments, the preacher found them a cent., payable semi-annually. Others early as 1770; and another, in three somely done in white ash, and the pews are was needed they also provided a great embarrassment to him. The doubtless would thus contribute, if parts, each part being a separate five sections, the centre-line radiating directly "circuit horse" and defrayed all the bands would get awry, and kept they were personally invited and publication, composed of the above from the pulpit. The seating capacity of the expenses of keeping him. They pro-slipping up under his ears. The had proper explanation given them of work as part first; "A Collection feet in height on the sides and thirty-eight vided a bridle for his mouth, a saddle impedimenta, however, did not pre- this very important matter. I invite of Psalms and Hymns," as part feet in the centre. The pulpit is directly in for his shoulders, and a gig for any vent the irrepressible orator from correspondence upon this, and upon second; and a work known as front of the organ, this latter instrument itinerant too fat or too infirm to preaching a most wonderful sermon legacies, and all other questions per- "Redemption Hymns," as the third being one of Hutchins, Plaisted & Co.'s manlegacies, and all other questions per-taining to my agency. With united part. Besides these, in 1790, when As soon as he was recognized, a distinguished local preacher, Charles distinguished local preacher, Charles alvancement in the interests of the chosen without authority of the Conof the wealthiest of Methodist societies Sermed Beauty Accorded to the contract of the wealth of the societies Sermed Beauty Accorded to the contract of t ties, Samuel Rommily Hall, who was assured to the was assured have written will respond as many church, there was doubtless, also, to the left of the pulpit, contain, one the Ter afterwards president of the Confer- that there was no mistake — that it have, even if the letter is but a word in circulation, Mr. Wesley's "Pocket Commandments, and the other the Apostles' ence, boarded with Richard Reece. really was Dr. Waddy — he with a of cheer, I will be thankful; if con- Hymn Book" of 1786, issued by him Creed, while directly above the handsome Where the wife of the superintendent small following ostentatiously marched taining a subscription, I shall be ecs- for the special purpose of supplant- inscription, which is balanced by one directly was a termagant, as sometimes was out of the chapel. A war of pamthe case, this arrangement was a phlets followed. The avacuity thankful; and to all who have thus far given me aid and enthe case, this arrangement was a phlets followed. The superintendent great annoyance and oppression to of the circuit forbade any such dis-

of the first or second race of Methodist preachers in America.

It may be said that an exposure of this kind will not now accomplish The record of the "facts" of the any desirable end. Whether or not

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, MANCHES-

thing must be done; and between spend-

in the pulpit of which Drs. Galland and families of Methodism itself has Pocket Hymn Book," and read completed structure was dedicated to what Mr. Wesley says of that man the worship of God according to the

"The new house of worship stands on a while a person cannot well help being pleased pies a space of twenty-three feet square, and doorways in the towers, one from Amherst class-rooms are converted into one apartment. These rooms on the ground floor are all twelve feet posted, and their arrangement

"From the vestibules stairways six feet in served copy of the work, containing of rolled cathedral glass three of them being Luke 23: 3, and his subject the "Roy- fort. - Sir H. Davy.

"THE FIRST OFFICIAL HYMN | the name of Rev. Nelson Reed, one memorial pieces, one in remembrance of the alty of Christ." It is probably enough trally-located and very handsome chandeand bracket lights on the side rails.

ventilating flues or ducts, built in the walls, These parties gave their services, and each of which is furnished with two ventilators, and by no means of a novel arrangement the cold air is forced to the basement, heated by the furnaces, and thence returned audience of between six and seven hnnto the auditorium, by means of the lower dred was present. The concert, which ventilators alone, while the upper ones serve continued for over two hours, was a o carry off the vitiated air."

The frescoing of the auditorium is the qualities of the organ. especially attractive. The artist, Mr. The society are to be congratulated Gannon, considers it the best piece of on their success, and it is hoped the work he has ever done, and people blessing of God may abide on them, and throughout New Hampshire who are many souls be led to Christ. It may be amiliar with his genius in the line of proper to insert here that preceding the decorations, must realize that his effort dedication they had worshiped a few in this church has been a grand one. weeks in the vestry, during which time The ceiling is cut up into panels, the Mrs. Maggie Van Cott labored with ground-work in cool olive tints, and the them. As a result, about forty began a designs in gold, russet, green and red Christian life, and were received as protints, edged with black; the centre bationers, about half of whom were piece is done in relief and the frieze is a baptized. conventional design. The dado is a rich velvety maroon, and the walls are in the same tints as the groundwork of the ceiling. The chancel arch rests on two pillars painted in imitation of Siena and Tennessee marble, and directly over the arch are the words: "They New England. It has met with diffi-Shall Call Thy Walls Salvation and Thy culties incident to the hardness of the Gates Praise." On the right of the arch is a large tablet bearing the words: in this way its progress has been great-And God Spake All These Words ly hindered. But more and more it is Saying" — followed by the Ten Com- seen that the location is central, in fact nandments. On the left is a similar tablet with the words: "By Grace are city being taken into the account; the Ye Saved Through Faith," followed by congregations and Sunday-school crowd

perity Within Thy Palaces." The woodwork, as well as the pews, s of ash finished in natural colors. The the work. floor is entirely covered with an extra

rying the heat to the auditorium and in Boston and vicinity must have a vital two twelve inch pipes to the vestry. with cut stone window trimmings, the Nothing has been undertaken in Boston arches being adorned with bond stones, for years of more importance to the

north of the church. It is built in the to be, an enterprise around which their same style of architecture, contains sympathies should centre. Yes, truly, convenience and comfort. It is prob- the enthusiasm of every loyal Methodably not equaled by any parsonage in ist heart. Our entire Methodism ought the Conference. The entire cost of to stand by this people and pastor. about 832,500, and the members of the hands and purses which shall ensure the the money does not stand in New Hamp- long-continued struggle. Will not all shire. Then the best of all is, every lovers of the cause rally to the support their new home free from debt! For burdens? All local and personal affairs this achievement all Methodists ought may well be postponed, that this case to unite in the doxology.

-have given a great deal of time and earnest effort to the enterprise, and deserve praise for its successful comple-

To no one is more praise due than to A. E. Drew. He toiled early and late. amid manifold discouragements. He determined to conquer, and now he can rightfully adopt the old motto - veni vidi, vici. Liberal help was received from many outside the church and sobe held in remembrance by the society as no other pastor ever has been. He deserves all the good words that can be said of him in connection with this enterprise. As an appreciation of his labors. before leaving for his new field of labor in the New England Southern Conference - Pleasant Street, New Bedford - his people presented him with a purse of its design, the uniformity of its finish, and \$212. We are sorry to lose him from a neat church edifice in Raleigh, N. C., the Conference, and the people of Manchester, without regard to denomina-

> services took place Friday, April 13, 883, at one o'clock P. M. There was a caste." arge attendance of pastors and interested laymen from out of town. Nearly all the city pastors were present. It almost looked like the gathering of an annual Conference to see so many of the It was specially appropriate that Rev.

odist system by which he must go.

Elihu Scott, the first pastor of the church, should be present and take part in the services. After forty-four years have passed, he could look upon this scene and exclaim, "What hath God wrought! "

O. A. Brown, of Boston. His text was and preserve the heart, and secure com-

late Ezra W. Bartlett, one in remembrance to say that it was a grand sermon, of the late Rev. Joseph C. Emerson, and the packed inll of thought, and was listened other in remembrance of the late James bean. The illumination required during the pletely filling the house. The declaration and prayer of dedication was oflier, which is six feet in diameter, and is fered by the presiding elder, Rev. M. T.

opal glass reflector. In addition there are In the evening there was an organ pillar lights on each side of the organ gallery, concert by Mr. F. H. Lewis, of the N. E. Conservatory, assisted by Mr. Kim-"Ventilation is secured by means of four ball and Mrs. Beach of Manchester. the proceeds of the concert were to go toward furnishing the parsonage. An very fine one, showing to good effect

#### THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

For six years and more this most deserving enterprise has been before the Christian public of Boston and of all times and other unforeseen causes, and most central, the future growth of the to overflowing the chapel accommodahe panels are handsomely designed tions; and the church is becoming a pieces of scroll work, executed in gold, vigorous source of moral and religious red and olive. The ceiling above the influence. During the past year the organ alcove is a rich blue tint. Over main edifice has been erected — at least the front window appear the words: the walls and roof are complete, and the Peace be Within Thy Walls and Prosdoor and window frames have been put in - and all this has been paid for as fast as the contractors have completed

The question now is, Shall the entersuperfine carpet of an attractive pat- prise be finished the coming season? Less than \$25,000 will put it in complete The entire building is heated by two order for dedication and use. Every large furnaces in the basement, two Christian mad and woman, every philantwenty-four inch pipes set in brick car- thropist, and especially every Methodist interest in seeing this great work The structure is built of faced brick pushed forward to immediate success. and the buttresses being capped with best moral and religious interests of the city than the People's Church. But to The parsonage stands immediately the Methodists of Boston it is, or ought eleven rooms, is heated by furnace, and the heroic sacrifices of pastor and people has all the modern improvements for for these ast six years ought to arouse church, parsonage, and furniture is There ought to be a union of hearts and society believe that a better church for instant termination in victory of this dollar is paid, so that they begin life in of those who are bearing these great may be placed beyond all further need. The building committee — consisting By all the love we have for Methodism, of David H. Young, chairman, Hilas for the perishing and uncared for souls Dickey, Wm. M. Butterfield, Charles of the great city, and by all the loyalty Hutchinson, and Clifford M. Anderson we profess for Christ, our Redeemer, we ought without delay to give to the utmost of our ability to subscribe to make up the amount still needed to complete

If any reading these lines have already given, give once more; if you have not given, do so at once. The time presses. the need is immediate, the opportunity to do good is wonderfully great, and God loves a cheerful giver. Send or take your subscriptions to the editor of ZICN'S HERALD, OF Rev. J. W. Hamilton, pastor of People's Church, Bos-

COX MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH.

One possibly final word as to this nndertaking. Within a week from the time these lines are read, the second time set to meet the contractors will have come. Of the \$500 necessary to secure other funds and the erection of only \$240 are on hand. The chasm is now narrowed to only \$260. Why not. tion, regret the limitations of the Meth- as you are reading these lines, vote to close up this matter at once by sending The corner-stone of the church was any amount possible? Rev. Dr. Henry aid June 3, 1882, and the dedicatory Fox, contributing, says. "I wish it were more, for Christ is against

The following report is made: Already reported, \$206; J. W. Adams, \$1; G. C. King, \$3; M. \*\*, \$1; E. Tirrell, \$2; M. D. Buell, \$2; E. W. Goodier, \$2; E. Clark, \$3; L. T. Townsend, \$2; J. L. Bicknell, \$2; A. S. Dearing, \$5; Cash, .75; H. J. Fox, \$2; F. L. Comstock, \$2; R. I. L., \$1. Total, \$234.75.

WILBUR F. STEELE, Bennett Seminary, Greensboro, N. C.

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses and small obliga-The dedicatory sermon was by Rev. since and annually, are what win

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BY PROF. GEO. H. STONE.

Bible and the Christian faith? Evi- mistakes! Is Christianity to stand from 4.46 to 9.14; England and Wales from dently something very bad, if the or fall on the issue between Christian newspaper (here written as republished tions relating to sound or any other 7.40; Holland from 5.20 to 7.35; Scotland by Mr. Hall in his Literary Micro- matters of purely natural science? 11 to .29; Sweden, from 4.96 to 7.50; and cosm) be true: "The problem of The divines and religious newspapers has averaged about 46 divorces per 1,000 human life is at last solved, the who have sounded such loud trum- marriages in 5 years. Wurtemburg increased Bible is saved, and the Christian pets over the entrance of their chamfaith is redeemed." No doubt many pion into the lists of purely scientific Christians have never suspected that discussion, very poorly, it seems to me, from 4.53 to 7.31 in 7, and Alsace-Lorraine the Bible or the faith needed to be appreciate the reticence of Jesus consaved and redeemed. But it seems, cerning scientific subjects. according to the writer above quoted, that these hopeful Christians were lamentably mistaken. The nature like Christ. For one, I believe that of this mistake and the wonderful in the ages to come, when through deliverance of Christianity are more the church shall be known the mandefinitely pointed out by another re- ifold wisdom of God, it will be found ligious newspaper as follows: --

the latter half of the nineteenth century for the salvation of the world than to pronounce with fresh and glorious the learned apologete. Wesley has those already on the statute book. pel." . . .
"A divinely-panoplied and invincible

champion of the truth has been proviof His revelation.

once more upon Smai in fire and terror own ground of physics and biology. -in scathing lightning, and in stunning, world-shaking thunder, in that wonderful, church gladdening and heil-confounding book entitled, 'The Prob-lem of Human Life, Here and Hereafter.' pen of man, save from prophet or aposthe cleft of the Rock under the hand the Bible, it is the book for the redemption of the world."

It thus becomes apparent that there are two classes of despairers, both lamenting the defeat of Christianity; but while one class see no deliverance except in the personal coming of Jesus to reign as a temporal ruler, the others see the triumph already accomplished by the proclamation of a Deuteronomy of the Gospel.

Consider it, brethren! Jesus lived among us and died that He might deepen and intensify the Godward forces on the earth. He left His Paraclete to testify of the truth, but He was careless about the relations of His enunciated moral truths with the true interpretation of material nature. Although He ought to have known the secrets of physics and biology, yet He said nothing concerning material and natural science, the essential nature of the human soul, or of "the problem of human life;" so His cause goes from bad to worse until the information which He saw Would that His disciples were always crease in many European countries, in fit not to reveal is supplied by "a God-indited book," by which "the Bible is saved and the Christian faith

is redeemed." As we think of this Christian champion, who, according to his admirers, has saved Christianity, there come into our minds the memories of another Christian champion, who was also confronted by cultured unbelievers. Probably no one could better have battled the scoffing Greek philosophers than the apostle Paul, at the time when he invaded The figures are in the main those I re Greece, to capture that classic land cently printed in the New York Evenfor the despised Nazarene. What a ing Post, and are mostly from official volume he was capable of fulminating sources. against the philosophers, meeting them on their own ground! And yet, although his lofty spirit was in 1878 was exactly 445. The ratio of di stirred by the mighty mental stimulus of the place, he determined to the "omnibus clause," the number was 316 power. No nation in history has ever know nothing among them save and 332. Massachusetts, under an increased Jesus and Him crucified. Think number of causes for which divorces are what an opportunity was thus lost! In all probability he could have from 1 in 51 to 1 in 21.4. Maine granted 478 shown that the philosophers were in in 1878 and 587 in 1880. Marriages are not serious error as to physics, biology and psychology. By exposing their 1880 1 to 9, while some have said 1 to 8. New a theory can be tolerated without spescientific errors, he would have made Hampshire granted 107 divorces in 1860, them ridiculous and discredited them with the masses, while his brethren Vermont divorces rose from 94 in 1860 to 197 i would naturally rend the skies with 1878, the ratio to marriages increasing from 1 their shouts of victory over the de- to 23.2 to 1 to 14. Rhode Island had 162 difeat of the unbelievers, and would the earlier year being 1 to 14.1 and in the spend their time in discussing the later 1 to 10.4. The four New England true Christian theory of acoustics, the real or essential nature of the vorces in that year. The same territory had soul, etc. Doubtless Paul could (on 1,099 in 1870 and 1,414 in 1878. I think it their own ground) have refuted the safe to say that New England more than atomic theory of Anaximander, Heraclites, Empedocles and Lucre- 1860 and 1880. tius, and perhaps he could have 66 knocked the evolution doctrines of the so-called scientists into smith- the four years 1878-81 the ratio of divorces ereens" as pulverizingly as Mr. Hall to marriages in the 24 northern counties of is said to have done some centuries Ohio was 1 to 12, while the rest of the State later. What an oversight it was, 13.25 marriages, 1 suit to 8 marriages, as the pher's false putting of the case. It is that both Jesus and Paul left that average of 24 counties in 1881. But Judge strange that the friends of Gibert Haatomic theory unscotched to become Jameson, of Detroit, reports 202 divorce suits ven, who carried a free lance and will our progress be a difficult problem. framed letters from foreign rulers and

possible to destroy unbelief by so easy truth when He might have gone farure of sound and of the human tions heard were denied. Hence the ratio to soul, the methods of creation and the Judge Jameson finds the actual ratio of discourse on "The Resurrection from of body or brain. It is an excellent origin of species, etc., might have vorces to marriages last year to be 1 to 13.4. right to criticise his conduct. So of answer was given to the question, structure, the pride of over three mill- the Dead "will oppose itself to those volume for the family library.

rendered a Deuteronomy of his gosnel unnecessary.

takes of certain scientists, what will

Who are the mightiest Christian champions? Those who live most that the sincere and earnest preacher "God has sent a new messenger in of the simple Gospel has done more done more than Butler's Analogy. battling for God and the authenticity have done more than all the van-But God Almighty has come down quishing of the scientists on their

out the limits of the proper field of better court practice would help still Christian apologetics (there is such a Nothing like it has ever come from the field), but we may confidently affirm God passes by and proclaims His that it does not include the making awful name anew, as the old white-bearded Christian philosopher lies in many of characters of cound and of country and contains the very foundation manner for theories of sound and of society are decided. This alone is of the partly-disclosed I AM. Next to light, neither does it properly make enough to cheapen the family beyond Christianity or the Christian argument stand or fall with any hypothesis of natural science.

> Brethren of the ministry, never mind acoustics as a means for the redemption of the world; remember your royal commission! Do not found the Gospel upon particular theories of natural science or philoswhat materials you use in order to supplement any omissions in the revelation of Jesus. Perhaps our friends are mistaken who were ready to despair of Christianity but for the book before referred to; and perhaps Jesus was right in foreseeing that unbelief their own field of science.

With Jesus the moral was the supreme issue; the scientific He left for men to work out for themselves. law. The facts given showing the inin this respect like their Lord!

Colorado Springs, Col.

THE DIVORCE QUESTION.

BY REV. SAMUEL W. DIKE.

MR. EDITOR: Some statistics that I gave at the Preachers' Meeting, on a recent Monday, seemed to those who heard me so surprising and important that I send them in fuller statement for the use of your readers, together with some remarks upon their significance.

Connecticut granted 91 divorces in 1849. then rapidly increased the number until the average annually for the fifteen years ending vorces to marriages in this period was 1 to family and its place as a working force 10.4. In 1879 and 1880, after the repeal of in the kingdom of God clear and full of granted, ran up her divorces from 243 in 1860 to 600 in 1878, the ratio to marriages rising reported, but a moderate estimate would make the ratio of divorces to marriages in while returns from all the State give 319 in 1882, the ratio to marriages being 1 to 10.9 vorces in 1869 and 271 in 1882, the ratio is States, excepting one county, whose statistics reach so far back as 1860, granted 709 d doubled her divorces in twenty years. Her population increased 27.8 per cent. between

A few Western statistics are available. was 1 to 26 in 1865 and 1 to 17 in 1881. For the seed of new evolution doctrines teen months ending May, 1882. That is to the privilege of criticising all matters shall be immediately nominated for letters of Lincoln himself. There are It will occur to some that if it was that county are likely to seek a divorce. In vass of this historical passage in the a candidate for president of the interna-Minnesota the ratio of divorce suits to mar-riages rose between 1871 and 1881 from 1 in Bishop's life. a method as the revelation of the 29 to 1 in 23 in one populous county, and true science of nature, then it is in- from 1 in 19 to 1 in 12 in another. Louisville that I have gone over to the enemy on consistent with the character of God had a ratio of 1 to 13.3 in 1881. St. Louis the caste question. Far from it. I can son fails to comprehend why Jesus cording to a newspaper report, 101 divorces caste." But then in doing so, I do not local interests and other great questions fail to look again at the head of the sarshould stop with declaring moral in 1862, 215 in 1872, and 477 in 1882. Cook deem it indispensable to defend every are to be treated for the good of the cophagus and see the President's im-

from the last report of Italian Statistical Reports, are suggestive. They are statistics of And if Christians pat Mr. Hall on the number per thousand marriages either of the back when he points out the mis- divorces or separations - the latter generally in Catholic countries - between 1871 and 1881. A few countries give shorter periods. What has been the matter with the happen if they rise to point out his Between 1871 and 1879 France increased .98 to 2.17; Denmark, from 36.27 to 40.98. Between 1871 and 1880 Italy remained sta- in practice, he did not go. That is pressed over the ramparts in front of els of beauty and convenience. following extract from a religious and unbelieving scientists on ques-

from 5.67 in 1876 to 12 25 in 1879, and Saxony from 21 in 1875 to 31.42 in 1878. Turingia from 14.33 to 17.48 in 8 years, and Baden from 4.46 in 1874 to 7.85 in 1880; Norway from .35 in 1875 to .70 in 1880; Hungary from 6.74 in 1876 to 10 in 1880, and Russia from 1.33 in 1871 to 2.05 in 1877. Divorces in Sweden for the 10 years 1831-40 averaged

I would call attention to a few points Their increase in this country has generally quickly followed upon an increase in the legal number of causes for which divorces may be obtained. Conpecticut and Massachusetts are both proofs of this. Divorces doubled soon after the addition of more causes to

95 annually; for the 10 years, 1871-80, 193,

2. Restrictions in the law result in And I doubt not that Mr. Moody decrease of divorces. By the simple dentially placed in the van of the host and many others will be found to plan of forbidding the marriage of the party against whom the divorce is decreed in Vermont, the number of divorces is greatly reduced. And so in Connecticu: the repeal of the "omnibus Space forbids any attempt to mark clause" has made things better. A

more. Well-informed persons tell me that the average length of the trial of a divorce case in Connecticut is not over fifteen minutes. It is in this haste compute.

3. Very little, almost no pains are taken to punish guilty parties in divorce cases. Last year the courts of New Hampshire granted eighty divorces for adultery, but only two persons were offence. The courts declare a man unfit to continue in a given marriage relaion because of his adultery, drunkenness, or intolerable severity, and yet no ophy, at least any farther than Jesus measures are taken to punish him for and the apostles did. Be careful his misconduct. On the contrary, he is allowed and encouraged to marry somebody else. As Judge Jameson, of Chicago, has shown, if a man in Maine steal a watch worth fifteen dollars and runs away, the machinery of law may be set in motion and the man brough back from Oregon to Maine for punish ment. All this is done to protect other men's property in watches. But if a could only be conquered in the way man deserts his wife to flud another in He recommended to His disciples, the West, nothing is done about the and which certainly did not hinge crime beyond releasing the wife from upon a book meeting the scientists in her relation to him. The next man may do the same thing with impunity. What wonder that divorces increase under such encouragements?

4. Some of the causes lie deeper than New Hampshire where the laws have remained unchanged, and in Northern Ohio under the same laws as the rest of State where divorces are only one-half as numerous as in the northern counties, demand special attention. They point to a combination of causes at work beneath law, some of which are connected with the great social movements of the times. Our modern ways of living, brought about by the dissemination of the news, the present system of manufactures, ease of intercommunication and modifications in law and customs, are working great changes in society. While, on the whole, true progress is very great, there are in ome directions very grave perils incidental to the movement. These need promot and energetic treatment, and the Christian Church is called upon to make the New Testament idea of the survived for any length of time after divorce and licentiousness have greatly increased. Many of our States are already far over the line of safety. It is for the Christian ministry to sound the the Gospel rather than to see how loose cial violence to the principles of the Gospel. The church cannot afford to repeat in this matter her mistaken apology for slavery.

Royalton, Vt.

THAT WHITE FEATHER AGAIN.

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D. of the bravest men," whose memory question "how;" the religious papers we all honor, was intended. The criticism was germane to the subject in or low, or no license; the political pot The ratio of divorces to marriages in Ohio hand. I was criticising Dr. Prentice's has been tipped and is running over a version of the mission to Vicksburg. had only 1 to 21. Michigan had 1 divorce to connection than to show the biograto 921 marriages in Kent County for the six- who claimed as an inalienable right It is not a sequence that our leader governments, besides mementos and say, two couples in every nine married in and men, should be sensitive at a recan- president, no more than that he shall be in the room some domestic relics of the

Dr. Steele quite gratuitously assumes

Some European statistics, taken chiefly Haven. He was a man of great and "Who leads to-day?" We have some lons of sovereign people. It would re- who tenaciously cling to former modes commanding qualities, but none of his hope in remembering how the abolitionfriends claim that he was infallible. On ists seemed for a long while to beat the mirably on the subject; but when called ment of a good object. to enter the field and put his principles

> subject. Haven expressed to Bisnop hallelujah!" Ames the fear that he would not be susprinciples to the work. In reply the children pass the door of the saloon, amine the letter, and see how complete- as well as unity of purpose? ly it neutralizes the statement of Dr. Steele given above.

"The Discipline," says the Bishop, must bind us both. I do not under stand that a pastor in our church vio lates the law when he refuses to regard color among his members, and certainly an Annual Conference can admit colwas not the trouble.

#### THE SCATTERED TEMPERANCE ELEMENT.

BY REV. JOHN O. POSTER, A. M.

We are pained at the scattered condition of the temperance ranks. There is ommitted to the State prison for the a grand unity about the importance of the work. The agitation will not down; it has struck politics a hard and stunning blow: it finds hearty supporters among the churches; but as yet there is no concert of action. We fight in squads along the picket line, with no visible, recognized head.

It is time we adopted a universal watchword, and "concentration" will certainly be that word. Now there are so many "societies," "branches," 'lodges," etc., that a Babel is the result. We want a powerful mind, a heaven-born leader, who can direct these ranks as easily as great generals command troops over a vast nation. We believe the divisions would unite under a competent organizer. Battles in this age are fought by invisible men. We have a large photograph of the cabin once standing at City Point where Gen. Grant checkmated and crushed the invisible Gen. Lee, and won the laurels

perance head; we know of none who a night is doubtless needed now as his cavalry, the infantry, the artillery and years are closing. He never was an organizer such as we now want. There are many lecturers, and the stuffing method from these state and division lecturers has given us an immense literature of little practical value. We have material for weapons, but no armory or arsenal to utilize the crude substance. We had hopes that Hon. Henry Wilson would gather the forces into a compact whole, but he chose another field, and his day was too early. Neal Dow had the fire, and energy, and ability, but the cause moved too slowly for him, and his day must be counted strength of the nation.

We want a man of clear brain, wellbalanced, thoroughly disciplined, to grapple with the task of uniting the forces so that there may be a concert of action against the liquor power. Miss Willard has done nobly in planting many posts for organized work, and doubtless has done more in her way to unify the work than any living person. But we cannot follow the lines all In reply to Dr. G. M. Steele's article around the field. We see a wonderful in the HERALD of April 25, allow me to energy, but find no centre, no head- at the nation's capital! say that no "slur on the name of one quarters. Churches are divided on the are throwing ink at each other on high, a circular room about twenty-two feet Life of Bishop Haven," which gives a little on one side; the loudest-mouthed custodian, J. C. Power, esq., or some development of established laws. The are weak in the spine, and the clans are one of his aids, day and night, both to Nothing could be more proper in such a as full of caste prejudice as the plains

of India. long as we are kept divided, so long

may easily be determined. We know not who is sufficient for Lincoln's own hands. these things - how local option, State had I suit to 9.5 marriage licenses. It was friend Steele should fail to carry out in reason of our repeated failures is the friend Steele should fail to carry out in reason of our repeated failures is the friend steele should fail to carry out in reason of our repeated failures is the friend steele should fail to carry out in reason of our repeated failures is the friend steele should fail to carry out in reason of our repeated failures is the friend steele should fail to carry out in reason of our repeated failures is the friend steele should fail to carry out in reason of our repeated failures is the friend steele should fail to carry out in reason of our repeated failures is the friend steele should fail to carry out in reason of our repeated failures. marriages was not greater than 1 to 12, while on the subject, I should feel bound to come under one banner, and acknowl- The State house at Springfield, though

Petersburg, Va., and in place of con-But Dr. S. says he was deterred from fronting a stubborn foe we met long going because he would not be allowed lines of freedmen in their first hour of from non-affluence, he graduated with ciently full account of the rise and in the South "to apply his life-long complete emancipation; and they were honor, fifteen years ago, from Ohio character of the Quaker sect in Enprinciples to the work there" - he gloriously jubilant, shouting again and Wesleyan University, and has attained would not be allowed to organize again, "We's glad to see ye;" "we a well-merited eminence that bids fair mixed churches and Conferences. How knew you'd come;" "we's been prayin' incorrect this view of the case is, will for dis for many a yeah;" and then rulers need not "suffer affliction with their pronounced opinions, their enthancement of God," in order to be siasm and fanaticism, the bitter oppobe apparent to any one who takes the rang out in lusty tones, in a melody the people of God" in order to be pains to read the correspondence on the never to be forgotten, "Glory, glory, Methodists.

Shall we still look and expect a leader tained by his superior in applying his soon? Our danger is dreadful. Our prairie loam into solid street, he would Bishop gave the most explicit assurance and music and fun may entice them field and all the Great West. of his support. I beg the reader to ex- away. Can we not have unity of action

LINCOLN'S MONUMENT.

BY REV. J. B. ROBINSON, D. D.

Democratic as America is, it cannot tolerate caste. With pure motives, ored ministers, and when admitted they however, we do honor moral heroes, have all the rights of ministers without benefactors, and especially martyrs. In regard to color. I am bound to give a recent visit to Springfield, Ill., we were based on these facts, and shall give it their esteemed citizen in his life and name. field for him to operate under the same street cars were labeled "Lincoln Monan old citizen will detail, by the hour, make a valuable book collected from these home revelations of Lincoln's old

suggest New England. Here are inemetery. On the city side is an addition of nine acres, the exclusive grounds dead! The knolls are planted with It was finished in 1874, at a cost of

The monument's base is 120x72 feet. the height of base being 14 1-2 feet. The the height of base being 14 1-2 feet. The country, which will form the subjects of entire material is of Quincy granite, brought from the same region as the text are vouched by ample authors stories, and to give a connected hisstone for Bunker Hill Monument. From this base strong arches arise into a secthe names of the States. At the four life, ingenious and significant, express- at an opportune moment, when the harmony with strict military science. On the south centre the bronze statue of Lincoln is the most noble figure of lic on her northern border. them all. In his left hand is a roll of the great Proclamation, while his right, the the escutcheon has snapped the chain of slavery with his beak when the South spurned the olive branch of peace.

From the centre of this second terrace rises the obelisk, with a diameter of in the past. Joseph Cook strikes with seventeen feet below to eight above. the mailed hand of a giant, and we in. and pierces the blue, one hundred feet stinctively wish he were our leader, from the ground. An inside spiral ing and somewhat unfamiliar now, as it has not been for centuries, He is young, able, resolute, and has the stairway conducts to its summit. But of Jewish history, and treats with all ear of Christendom. Suppose the the greater interest of the monument is bureau and lecture committees do want on its ground floor. At the north end him, and will keep him running around is the catacomb in which reposes the Scriptures are being subjected to the over the States the rest of his life - is real treasure. By a strongly-secured the lecture platform comparable to the iron gate you enter through a thick marshaling of the legious of order, wall into an apartment about 10x18 peace and godliness against rum and feet, and stand beside a marble sarcophram? Ex-Governor St. John has some agus within which, you are told, there of the elements of a great man, and a is a cedar coffin, and inside of the cedar TER: The New Testament Studies of a alarm and point to the ideal family of brilliant future may be before him, but the real casket of lead which contains brilliant future may be before him, but the real casket of lead which contains the does not at present command the the precious dust of the revered martyr out the learning of such predecessors as reposes "Tad," the [President's favorson, Robert, represent the noble blood

the entrance door to "Memorial Hall." The world's premises. The walls of this hall are the ages It is a serious state of affairs, and so covered with relics of marvelous inter- scholarly but unfounded human speculaest. There are diplomas, tributes and a candidate for president of the international board of arbitration. His field old parlor chairs; there a chair whose previously published treatise, entitled tough bark bottom was inserted by

The monument entire impresses one consistent with the character of God natural of the character County, Ill., for the six years ending 1875-80, unwise act of its advocates. If my whole, so as to work together. One mortal sentiment chiseled upon it: Arminian would hesitate to accept. The covers the different eras of life and the

mind one of the style and architecture of the national capitol, with dimensions this caste question he was the oracle of air, but in the fullness of time Jehovah reduced. The panels in the various the church, clear-eyed and outspoken, took the matter in hand, and every halls and to the stairway are diversified His instincts bore him twenty-five bondman went free. God still honors with a score of rare and beautiful kinds years ahead of his time. He spoke ad- legiti mate means for the accomplish- of marble. The State board of agriculture rooms are very creditably sup-One beautiful day in April, 1865, we plied. The governor's rooms are mod-

> Our young Governor Hamilton is a specimen of a successful life. Rising for even greater usefulness. In Illinois

Should some genius ever invent a Should some genius ever invent a infliction of penalties against individ-mode of conveniently transforming uals. The whole movement is calmly be granted a snug pension by Spring-

Onarga, Ill.

Our Book Table.

NORTH AMERICA, by Hubert Howe Bancroft. Vol. V. Mexico, Vol. II. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co Publishers. 8vo, 790 pp. It is some thing wonderful to have stout octavo volumes of history, requiring extensive and careful research, coming regularly my official sanction to an administration constantly reminded that Lincoln was months, bearing the same author's from the press, every two or A volume every two or three nost cheerfully." Here was an open their martyr in his death. The very years has been our previous experience with historians. This unusual rapidity of execution is the result of no super-Discipline in Vicksburg as in Boston.
If principle forbade his acting in the corner your friend will say: "That tall, of execution is the result of no superficial scholarship or of hurried execution. Mr. Buncroft, with his rare and former place, it did as well in the latter. frame house is where Lincoln lived at immense library, has surrounded himself The fact is, he was free in either. That the time of his election." And many with a corps of well-trained and cultivated historical students and writers and by a division of labor and a multithe unwritten incidents of the great plication of expert workers, which he is man's daily life. Indeed, a writer could permitted to command, he is enabled to examine, arrange, and select his authorities, to transcribe his quotations, and to secure cultivated aid, even in bringing his final record into form. Take one of the Monument street however, ultimately passes under his cars, and two miles northward will own eye, and assumes the homogeneous bring you to a region rugged enough to volumes. He has already contributed to the history of the Pacific races and closed one hundred and four acres of States nine octavo volumes. The last undulations in the noted "Oak Ridge" volume, the fifth in the series, but the third in the order of publication, continues the history of the conquest of tion of nine acres, the exclusive grounds of the "National Lincoln Monument capture of the city of Mexico — to Association." And nobly have they 1600, when the Spanish rule, under the wrought in honor of the distinguished different tyrannical viceroys, had become permanently established throughout the country. This volume traverses evergreen, suggestive of immortality. a portion of the history of the Spanish The central monument is a fitting trib- rule in North America that has not been There have been abundant notices and ute to the memory of the great man. made so familiar by previous historians, reviews of the works of Henry Field-It was finished in 1874, at a cost of and prepares the way for the clearer ing, but very scant records of his early understanding of the events which fol-\$210,000, and the President's remains lowed; the oppressiveness of the Span- biographer has devoted himself were brought from their temporary rest ish rule; the burdensomeness of the and placed within.

Roman Catholic religion with its various monastic orders; the revolutionary is a very satisfactory and interesting period, and the modern history of the biography, in which the writer has been

ond terrace, which is 72 feet square.

This terrace is breasted with forty ash
and animation. It is a sad enough but soon left it, and began to write for of his great renown. We have no tem
the names of the States. At the four tibes, affording a painful commentary in the marriage in 1735 enforced the necorners above this terrace, prominently Roman Caristianity under the super-John B. Gough is a lecturer, an instructor, and his two hundred dollars senting, in turn, battle scenes of the nization and government of the land the successive productions of Fielding. of which Mexico has not yet fully rethe navy. These groups are larger than covered. These volumes are coming out he was seeking relief from fatal disease ing much by means of inert matter in sources of Mexico are being opened by prodigal in his youth, and was long a magnificent railroad system, to her the older and longer established Repub-Those who have examined and used four volumes already published of still holding the pen, rests on the folds Hours with the Bible, by Cunning of the emblematic flag. The eagle on ham Geikie, D. D., will be ready to welcome the fifth, just published by James Pott, New York, and for sale in Boston by N. J. Bartlett & Co. The present issue

treats the prophetic Scriptures from th days of Hezekiah and prophetic teach ings of Menasseth to the first years of and the prophecies of Zedekia. with the intervening and contemporary sacred teachers. It covers an interestthe lights of modern Biblical learning these ancient annals of the Hebrew people. As, just at this time, the prophetic severest criticism, this learned and instructive volume will offer valuable aid to teacher and pastor with a more limited critical apparatus. JESUS, HIS OPINIONS AND CHARAC

Layman. Boston: Geo. H. Ellis. This is another attempt, withand statesman, Abraham Liucoln. The Rénan and the German critics, to give a ren Publishing House, Dayton, O. central crypt in the wall which for a consistent naturalistic theory of the life, few years held the sarcophagus of the Testament. Assuming the leading out by Geo. F. Root and C. C. Case. John President, is now open and empty, its lines of the Gospels to be correct, the former treasure being precisely in front author seeks to show the influence of of it. The first crypt to the right holds the Hebrew sacred writings upon the the younger son, while in the second mind of the young Jew of Galilee, and to account, upon natural principles, for for festivals and responsive services. the errors, self deceptions, and supite. Mrs. Lincoln's remains rest in the posed supernatural acts and incidents, is empty. Long may the remaining corded by his biographers. Jesus, in Possibility of Not Dying; A Spectron, Robert, represent the corded by his biographers. Jesus, in this writer's estimation, was a brave, pure, courageous, self-dece v. d reformer. too ascetic and far from perfect, but a At the south end of the monument is willing martyr to his own theories advance since the days of Jesus, in the estimation of the "lay-man," has not been owing largely to in diameter. It is the counterpart of the inspiration Jesus gave to the life of the catacomb. Here you will find the society, but to the natural and inevitable volume is written calmly, dogmatically, and with almost sublime assurance, as accommodate visitors and to guard the and with almost sublime assurance, as if, after so long a time, the "conflict of the highest aspirations of humanity. had been solved. When this tion is utterly forgotten, the New Testament will be received and read and loved as the Word of God, and the inspired record of His Son, Jesus Christ, THE FREEDOM OF FAITH, by Theodore

T. Munger. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin "On the Threshold," brought him into conspicuous notice as one of the freshest and most vigorous of the religious able treatise, entitled THE MAINTE-writers of the day. In this volume, in NANCE OF HEALTH; A Medical Work the "New Theology" in the Congrega- 75 cents. This is a very sensible and tional Church, but in its defence utters valuable hygienic and medical treatise. hardly a sentence which a Wesleyan It is written in untechnical style, and eighteen discourses that follow are very various ills to which we are subjected. vigorous, devoted to eminently practical It treats of home preventives of distopics, original in illustration, and often ease, of sewerage, etc., and of remedies

of expression and look with suspicion npon any effort to interpret a div revealed doctrine more in accordance with natural laws, without in any wise weakening its supernatural character. But altogether the volume is an able and instructive contribution to the highest form of modern pulpit discourse

From the same house we have THE QUAKER INVASION OF MASSACHUSETTS. by Richard P. Hallowell. 16mo, 227 pp. This instructive and interesting little historical manual opens with a suffigland, and the occasion of their peace-ful sentiments awakening such bitter opposition. The author then recounts their first appearance in Massachusetts sition they excited, the statutes pa against them, and the severe and brutal discussed as to the causes of the nat and penalties administered, and the results that followed. An appendix, filling half the volume, is devoted to the record of actual trials, to the recapitulation of colonial acts, and to letters from emi nent Quaker sufferers during the period of persecution. The book gives a very satisfactory history of one of the least grateful eras in the colonial period of the Puritan settlement in Massachusetts HISTORY OF THE PACIFIC STATES OF

From Lee & Shepard, Boston, have NEW ENGLAND BIRD LIFE; Being Manual of New England Ornithology From the manuscript of Winfrid A. Stearns. By Elliot Coues. Part II. Non-Oscine Passers, Birds of Prey, Game and Water Birds. The previous volume was devoted to singing birds The present is largely taken up wit game and birds of prey. The treatis makes an excellent text book for st dents in our local ornithology, or for the aid and guide of the amateur observer or sportsman. handsomely published, with carefullydrawn illustrations. It gives compre hensive descriptions of the characterstics and habits of the birds under their different classes, and seems to have been prepared with much skill and care. \$2.50

From Harper & Brothers we have GAMES AND SONGS OF AMERICAN CHIL OREN, Collected and Compared by Wm Wells Newell. Octavo, 242 pp., \$1.50 Full descriptions are given of various forms of children's and youth's sports, in the house and out of doors, so that they can be readily repeated by intelligent young readers, and the music of the familiar songs is also introduced. This pretty volume will be a treasure-house of familiar and new sources of amusement in home circles and school grounds to active lads and girls.

From the same house, in their valuble series of English Men of Letters, edited by John Morley, we have FIELD ING, by Austin Dobson. 16mo, 75 cents life have been preserved. The present ities, and the volumes are written in a tory of his life and the production of plain and vigorous style, with little or- his various works. Fielding was born nament, but with no lack of clearness April 22, 1707; he was educated at went on, and from the entailed ignorance At a comparatively early age, only forty re- in a milder climate. owing his wild oats; and to this, doubtown great advantage, and that, also, of less, is to be attributed his premature He was improvident, but kind death. to his family and much loved by his circle of friends. He was not eminent as a dramatist nor as an essavist. His oc casional papers were sometimes learned and often humorous. His three novels. owever, have given him his chi ntation - "Jonathan Wild." Andrews," and "Tom Jones." these are not much read at this day, is o loss to the manners and morals the times.

The Harpers publish, also, The CRUISE OF THE CANOE CLUB, by W. L. Alden Illustrated. This fascinating little vol ime for boys is by the writer of "The Moral Pirates," and "The Cruise of the Ghost." This last volume is a the Ghost." royage of four boys in canoes in New York and Canadian rivers, and is ful of natural and very entertaining advent-

We have received a fresh contribu tion of musical text-books for Sunday-schools and social services. We are not prepared to decide upon their comparative merits, and can only ann their titles and publishers: HoLY Voices, by Rev. Edmund S. Lorenz and Rev. Issiah Baltzell, United Breth-Church & Co., Cincinnati, O. This work has certain special features, and is prepared by experts whose musical skill is well known. It has many preparation

G. P. Putnam's Sons publish THE This is a somewhat striking ine of thought by an evolutionist who still accepts the New Testament as re cording actual facts, and esteems Christ, who had power over death, an advanced llustration of the prospective progress of nature, and the perfection and power of the race. As a speculation there is a certain interest about the volume, but as possible philosophy of man's immortality it is of little value, only as shows the harmony of Revelation with

From the same house we have, in their series of Transatlantic Novels in paper covers, MY TRIVIAL LIFE, in two volumes, by a Plain Woman — not badly named. The story is long and rather thin, but not unin'eresting; 50 cents. KING CAPITAL, by William Sime. This is a sensational novel, bringing ou the sharp struggles for wealth and its entitled perils, full of painful incidents and ending with a business tragedy.

From the same house we have a valu-

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The Sundan School. SECOND QUARTER. LESSON IX

Sunday, May 27. Acts 13: 1-12. PAUL AND BARNABAS IN CYPRUS.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

### I. Prefatory.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Separate me Barnahas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them " (Acts 13: 2).

2. DATE: A. D. 45-48. 3. PLACES: Antioch and the island of Cy.

4. Connection: 1. The death of Herod Agrippa; 2. The return of Saul and Barnabas to Antioch.

#### II. Explanatory.

So flourishing had the church at Antioch become, in the ten years of its existence and growth, so numerous were its prophets and teachers, that it was abundantly able now to send forth laborers into the whitening Gentile fields around. "Thus the mother church of Gentile Christianity," says Meyer, "had become the seminary of the mission to the Gentiles." It was while they were ministering before the Lord that the call came-a specific command from the Holy Spirit, to "separate " Barnabas and Saul for the work to be assigned to them. The church confirmed the call. The two apostles, with Mark as a subordinate minister, proceeded down the river to Seleucia, where they embarked for Salamis in Cyprus, "starting on a journey more memorable in its issues than any which had ever been undertaken by man.' At Salamis they began their work by preaching in the Jewish synagogues the word of God" - with what success we are not told. Then they traversed the island from the eastern coast to the western, arriving at Paphos, where the Roman proconsul, Sergius Paulus, had his residence. The proconsul was a man of intelligence, and following the example of many noble Romans in that age when the national religion had lost all force or meaning, had domiciled in his palace a Jewish sorcerer named Bar-Jesus, who also claimed the title of Elymas, or the Wizard. "Such counterfeits of spiritual power," says Dr. William Smith, "have always proved an influence most hostile to spiritual religion: and the Christians had not only to expose the cheat, but to clear themselves from the suspicion of trading, like the others, upon their spiritual powers." Gentiles (Butler). Barnabas and Saul were sent for by the proconsul, who desired to hear their message; but found themselves, at their audience with the officer, confronted by the magician, who, alarmed at the prospective loss of his gains and influence. sought to turn away his patron from the faith. Immediately Saul - and the histhe Lord. Then, still speaking under the Spirit's influence, he predicted for him a temporary blindness; and forthwith, in the presence of the astonished proconsul and those present, "a mist and darkness" fell upon the sorcerer,

### III. Expository.

1. The Foreign Missionaries (verses 1-5). 1. In the church . . . at Antioch - R. V., "at Antisch, in the church that was there." Prophets and teachers - not exactly identical. The " prophot" was "a teacher:" but the "teacher" was not regarded as a "prophet." The "prophets" were a more highly-endowed class of "teachers," of Cyrene - possibly the same person mentioned by Paul as his kinsman, in Rom. 16: 21; not to be brother of Herod." This Herod was Herod Antipas, who married Herodias and slew John the Bartist, and was now in exile at Lyons. Either Manaen's mother was the nurse of Herod, or else he was Herod's associate from early life. Says Abbott: "One of the same name, Manahem, an kim on the back, saying: 'Mark, boy! you will tles; compare 1 Sam. 10: 1-8 (Quesnel). hre to be king.' When Herod became king he 9. Saul (who also is called Paul). - The change

of the tetrarch, and written in the Lamb's Book of Life."

for about cleven years a disciple.

2. As they ministered to the Lord. - Whedon linglish version; rather, "Come, set apart at once." tenderness toward pentence, there could, on the Jerusalem (Farrar).

Barnabas and Saul. — They already felt drawn to other hand, be no compromise with imposture, no the work; they now received specific authorizathe work; they now received specific authoriza-ton. The work—missionary work among the (Farrar). Gentiles. I have called them. - The personality

His divinity (Gloag).

3. When they had fasted and prayed - a special consecration service apparently. Laid their hands upon them - thereby accepting and auever the Spirit might lead them. This was Paul's first great missionary journey.

The imposition of hands is here used to "ordain" to the world at large, Jew or Gentile, as the Spirit cleased. The rule that limits the laying on of nds to special permanent orders is ecclesiastical rather than biblical. The two were not certainly at this time ordained as apostles, for no man was ever so ordained but by Christ himself. Christ's ets ordained the twelve: His choice through the ot ordained Matthias (1: 23-25); His call (22: 21; athenticated him (Whedon).

4, 5. Sent forth by the Holy Ghost - under His nscious direction and leadership. They were ent first by the Spirit, then by the Church. De- ment. Raphael has finely depicted the scene in parted unto-R. V., "went down to." Seleucia the port of Antioch, at the mouth of the Orontes, and about sixteen miles away; named after Seleu. cus Nicator who built it. Cyprus - the wellabout half of the population. The island is about 150 miles long and 60 broad. It belongs now to England. Salamis - the seaport on the eastern coast of Cyprus. In Trajan's time (A. D. 98-117) it was desolated in a terrible revolt of the Jews, and its destruction was completed by an earthquake. It was subsequently rebuilt, and named Constantia The Jewish revolt led to their expulsion from the island. Preached - R. V. "proclaimed." Synagogues. - Christianity depended largely on the widely-scattered synagogues for its diffusion. They furnished both a pulpit and an audience. They had also John - John Mark, the author of the second Gospel. To their minister - R. V., "as heir attendant." It fell to him, probably, to bap-

In the synagogues were the Jews, ever the obets of God's first choice and care, and still, by rist's command, the first recipients of the glad idings. And in the synagogues were the Gentile oselytes; men who had renounced heathen no ions and practices, and were seeking a knowledge of the true God. These proselytes formed a needed link for a ready transmission of the Gospel to the

#### 2. The False Prophet (verses 6-11).

6. Gone through the island - R. V., "through the whole island." Paphos - on the western coast, a hundred miles from Salamis, the capital and residence of the proconsul. This was New Paphos, and only a few miles away from Oid Paphos where the famous Temple of Venus stood. A certorian chooses this moment to tell us tain sorcerer - or magician, claiming control over that his name was also Paul, the name the inferior gods or demons, and some degree of by which he is afterwards known - filled power over the future. In the universal decay of with the Spirit, fixed his eyes upon him, the pagan faiths these magicians were very comand with terms of in-pired rebuke and mon at the time. False prophet - false in his problighting invective, addressed him as the fession or assumption of being a prophet, and false foe of righteousness, the son of the devil, in his teachings. Bar-jesus - that is, Son of Jesus full of all deceit and villany, and called or Joshua. His adopted Grecised-Arabic name upon him to cease to pervert the straight | Elymas (see verse 8) means a "wizard," or "wise

While the Jewish laws rigorously forbade all practice of witcheraft and magic, punishing it with death (Deut. 18: 9-22; Lev. 19: 31), the Jewish unless repentance is shown. nation at this time, in common with other Eastern nations, contributed necromancers, soothsayers, and darkness" fell upon the sorcerer, and wonder-workers, who played upon and profited and he groped impotently for some one by the superstitions of the people, and who brought to lead him by the hand. The eyes of under their influence not only the lower classes. but also the aristocracy, the governors, and even the emperors of Rome. Marius, Pompey, Crassus, Cæsar, and Tiberius all consulted them (L. Abthe Roman officer were opened to receive "the spiritual light of faith in Christ" by this extraordinary judgment; bott).

man of understanding;" "one of the sarans of aspires to bear upon its wings the words the day" (Lewin). Called for Barnabas and of Jesus. If Rome has but too good Having thus of Saul. — Their preaching in the synagogues had contamination which the Syrian Orontes probably been brought to his notice, and his thirst for truth and knowledge led him to interview every new teacher. They were probably in-syrian river made ample amends by go, leaned back in his office-chair and spread to his palace or court. Desired -R. V., speeding on their way with its seaward vited to his palace or court. Desired - R. V., cernment that there might be something better than

It was for a long time thought that there was an the island (Jacobus).

8. Elymas . . . withstood them. - His motive by Paul as his kinsman, in Rom. 16: 21; not to be identified with Luke, according to Meyer, Alford, Wordsworth, and others. Manaen... brought with Herod - R. V., "Manaen, the fosters up with Herod aside"). - He was evidently present at the audiiscounted the truths presented.

Men who occupy high positions are always at tended by persons who desire to turn them aside from the path of duty and suggest evil designs; Missene, when Herod the Great was a boy, patted they are not always warned and protected by apos

when the prophecy, and held Manahem and of names is made from this point. Henceforth enabled him to say, "I can do all things range of actual and seated disease. Sold through Christ that strengtheneth me" the E-stree generally in the highest honor (Jes. Saul (Hebrew, meaning "longed for") is known Aut. 15: 10, 5). This Manaen was probably his as Paul (Latin, meaning "little"). Possibly he grandson, though Alferd supposes that he may had always had both names; but having been have been no relation, but simply have received among Jews heretofore, had been called by his CANT. as name in honor of Manahem." Saul - last Hebrew name, whereas going forth now as a Roman citizen into a Gentile sphere of action his Ro-Saul stoned, and Paul was stoned. Saul stoned, and Paul was stoned. Saul stoned, and Paul was stoned. Saul indicted scourgings on Christians, and man name came into prominence; possibly, as Jerome suggested, he received his new name Paul five times received forty stripes Arnot says of Manaen: "Brought up in the Jerome suggested, he received his new name because of the conversion of Paulus (Meyer and God, and Paul was let down in a basket. Whedon sanction this); possibly, again, the name company of a licentious prince, he was another Moses drawn out of the water, esteeming the re-Proach of Christ as greater riches than the treas- or was given by the Gentiles as the nearest ap-47es of Egypt. His name was blotted from the proach to his real name in sound. Filled with the Holy Ghost - a special afflatus, apparently, for

is primary reference is to the temple ritual; here inprobably refers to ordinary Christian worship, such as prayer, praise, fasting, and the Lord's bupper. The Holy Ghost said—probably through one or more of the prophets. Separate me.—The face of the imperative is not expressed in our largely and the church at largely be referred to a less convinced or a less courageous man might who sail from Paphos to Perga; it is well have shrunk from individual collision with a personage who evidently occupied a position of high consideration in the immediate household of the noble Roman. But to a spirit like Paul's, while there could be infinite compassion for ignorated or more of the prophets. Separate me.—The face of the imperative is not expressed in our largely beyond the imperative is not expressed in our largely beyond the prophets. Separate me.—The largely beyond the prophets of the imperative is not expressed in our largely beyond the prophets. Separate me.—The largely beyond the prophets of the imperative is not expressed in our largely beyond the prophets. Separate me.—The largely beyond the prophets of the imperative is not expressed in our largely beyond the prophets. Separate me.—The largely beyond the prophets of the imperative is not expressed in our largely beyond the prophets. Separate me.—The largely beyond the prophets of the prophets of the imperative is not expressed in our largely beyond the prophets of t

10. Full of all subtilty and all mischiefand deity of the Holy Spirit are clearly taught in R. V., "full of all guile and all villany." The this passage. These two apostles were to be His words mean conscious deceit and trickery. Child organs and interpreters in the propagation of the (R. V., "son") of the devil - showing his fatherhood in perverting the truth; this epithet is in The language implies the personality and divinity striking contrast with his name Bar-jesus. Cease of the Holy Ghost. He is represented as an agent acting directly—"the Holy Ghost said"—and meaning is: Wilt thou not cease to misrepresent, hence His personality. He sonstitutes Paul and or malign, those straight paths which have been laid down in the Gospel - the paths of repentance faith, obedience?

The doctrine that the Holy Spirit holds commun ion with men, and that angels are the ministering spirits of the Most High to man, and that evil thenticating the Spirit's call to a particular work, spirits are among man's spiritual foes (John 14: 17; and imploring for them the divine blessing. Sent Ephes. 6: 12; Heb. 1: 14), Elymas, in comm them away-to Cyprus, and Asia Minor, or where. with all sorcerers of his day and ours, perverted into a doctrine of spiritism, and a practice of pre tended communication with spirits. Thus he per verted, turned aside, from a high and holy use the truth, making it a means of evil, and out of i se men, not to an "order," but to a mission. It a degrading error. The most dangerous error did not make them deacon, elder, or bishop, but are always those which are perversions of the missionaries, either for this single expedition, or straight ways of the Lord (Abbott).

11. The hand of the Lord - His power in pun shment. For a different exercise of "the hand of the Lord," see Acts 11: 21. This is Paul's first recorded miracle. Thou shalt be blind .- This emporary blindness was an appropriate visitation upon one whose business it was to blind others 6: 17) ordained Paul, as the fullness of the Spirit Miracles of punishment are rare in the New Testament. Mist and a darkness - gradations blindness did not become total at once. He went about seeking - showing the reality of the judgone of his masterpieces.

The infliction was not from Paul, but from Jeho wah. We are not to suppose that the apostles posessed the power of working miracles at pleasure, cus Nicator who built it. Cyprus—the well-but only when they felt a divine impulse urging them to perform one. Paul struck Elymas with Barnabas, noted for its fertility and for the luxury and sensuality of its people. The Jews comprised the flesh (Gloag).

3. The Famous Convert (12).

Then the deputy - R. V., "Then the procon sul." Believed - convinced, by a miracle per formed before his very eyes, of the truth of the nessage preached by the apostles, and becoming tianity respectable and paved the way for preach ng to the Gentiles as well as to the Jews. Astonished at the doctrine (R. V., "teaching"). - The word was with power, and confirming "signs." "The miracle wrought belief; the 'doctrine wrought salvation" (Whedon).

The penal miracle performed upon the magu overthrew the divinity of his claims; performed by diseases which threatened dissolution. And the apostle, it established his. So the superiority what Hunt's Remedy has done, it will still do of the miracles of Moses over and in penalty up the sorcerers of Egypt, and of Paul over and upo those of Ephesus, are specimens of the divin-method of defeating the preternaturalisms and demonisms of paganism by the supernaturalism and miracles of Jehovah and Jesus (Whedon).

### IV. Inferential and Suggestive.

1. Foreign missionary activity dates from it a practical article. Beware of imita-Antioch. The previous diffusion of t os- tions. pel resulted from persecution. The church at Antioch was the first to deliberately send forth missionaries to lands beyond the seas.

2. Calls to duty are often given in seasons f fasting and prayer.

3. The Spirit selects His agents : the Church authenticates and commissions them. 4. The doctrine that "charity begins at home," together with other objections to missionary operations, is effectually answered in our lesson.

5. The world must have religion; if it cannot find the true, it will worship the false. 6. False religion is after money; true relig-

ion is after souls. 7. It is a duty to expose hypocrisy, and rerove opposers and deceivers.

8. Willful blindness exposes one to judicial blindness, and to " the blackness of darkness '

9. The truth of God will be established and made successful by the confusion and ruin of its opposers.

### V. Illustrative.

1. BOUND FOR CYPRUS.

They descended the rocky stairs which led down to the port of Seleucia, and being ground into meal. Nature enforces and undoubtedly the conversion of this leader gave an impulse to the success of the Gospel among the Gentiles of the Gospel among the Jews.

7. Was with the deputy—R. V. "was with the proconsul;" the Roman governor of the island. Sergius Paulus.—This narrative contains all that is known of him. A prudent man—R. V., "a known of him. A prudent man—R. V., "a bridge down to the point of Sciencia, and the health contract, however, and they vessel which was bound for Cyprus. And thus began "the great Christian Odyssey." The apostolic bark has spread her sails; the wind breathes low and only billious headaches, sleeplessness, and all poured forth to mingle with her yellow Tiber, on this occasion, at any rate, the Religio-Philosophical Journal, of Chica-"sought." The word of God — a proof of his dislove (Farrar).

2. PAUL'S HIDDEN FUTURE.

That future - the fire of the furnace respondent, sympathetically; "but what The church at Antioch had greatly prospered in the ten years of its growth. Five of its prominent baders are now mentioned. Barnabas—probably mentioned first because at this time he stood first, beking precedence even of Saul. Simeon (R. V. Symbon)... Niger.—"Niger" means "dark" or "black." He was probably an African. Lucius of Cyrana—probably the control of Cyrana—probably the incession of Cyrana—probably the control of Cyrana—pr ain brigands, the dangers from Jews, not only for digestive disorders, but in aside").—He was evidently present at the audience given to Barnabas and Saul, and made an the imprisonments, the incessant death, carnest plea for his own pretensions, and doubtless and all ended by desertion, failure, lone-liness, chains, condemnation, the chilly he foreseen all this, could he have borne it? His human spirit might indeed have shrunk, yet I doubt not that the hero's

3. PAUL'S CHANGE OF NAME SIGNIFI-

Paul suffers what Saul had inflicted.

4. BARNABAS SECOND TO PAUL.

It is only when the work has actually Holy Ghost—a special afflatus, apparently, for wisdom and power to meet this emergency. Paul's sink to a subordinate position. No 2. As they ministered to the Lord. —Whedon language is very severe, but no trace of personal sooner have they left Salamis than the refers the "they" to the five persons above speci- printation mingled with his invectives. Set (R. V., and the "they" to the five persons above speciarritation mingled with his invectives. Set (R. V.,
and it is referred to. The word rendered "ministered"
is the one from which our word "liturgy" comes;
in the one from which our word "liturgy" comes;
in the ministered "ritation mingled with his invectives. Set (R. V.,
and a piercing and in dignant gaze, "rendered more conspicuous by his
to the front to meet the opposition of
Elymas; it is "Paul and his company"

VI. Interrogative.

1. How long had the church at Antioch been established? Mention some of its prominent leaders.

Define "prophets" and "teachers."
Who called the first missionaries to their work? What terms were used? Who were chosen?

What part did the church perform? Did not Antioch need all the laborers and money at home? Ought she to have sent money and men away while there was so much heathenism in her midst? 3. Where did the missionaries go?

Tell about Scieucia, Cyprus, Salamis,

Where did they preach? What did John Mark do? Where was Paphos? Who lived here? Tell about Elymas.

What did he try to do? . Who interfered? What did he do and say?

How do you explain the severity of his language? What was said about the names "Saul" and "Paul."

6. What effect did the indignant rebuke have upon Elymas?
What resulted in the case of the proconsul?

Don't lie awake nights and cough! Aver's Cherry Pectoral will relieve the ough and induce a good night's rest.

The duel between Scylla and Graves of that almost extinct relic of barbarism - the "Code of Honor," as it was called. Both participants in that bloody conflict were killed. So far as we know, Dr. Graves, who discovered the renowned his sickness, or remove from himself the thorn in factor and his Regulator assuredly has cured aggravated cases of heart diseases in this section of the country. - Clereland Plaindealer.

#### Tell it Out.

Why not? Good news ought to be told, and disciple. His conversion doubtless made Chris- it is good news that Hunt's Remedy has cared the worst of kidney diseases, and can do it monials to this fact. Mr. Joshua Tuthill, of Saginaw, Mich., was cured of Bright's Disease; Mr. John Hunt, of Providence, of dropsy, when death seemed imminent; Mr. S. G. Mason, of Providence, of rheupatism which crippled him; and a host of others of similar It is the great kidney and liver medicine of the age. Tell out the good news to all.

> others. The many millions of packages of Pyle's Pearline sold annually prove

'Tis a Wise Woman

who will profit by the experience of

LATEST -AS TO MARY'S LAMB. Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was black as ink, And Mary had dyspepsia so

She couldn't sleep a wink. She suffered both by night and day, With pains and aches, until her Kind friends suggested she should take

P. DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER. It quickly turned dyspepsia out And made her good as new, And just the way that Mary did, Should all dyspeptics do.

GROUND TO POWDER. Crushed in the Mill that Stops neither Day nor Night.

"Oh, yes, that is the almost universal fact, and not a particle of wonder about it, either. Most literary men are the indicated by the clocks. In other words. they jump into the hopper of mental labor and trust in Providence to squeeze through between the millstones without

Having thus outlined the doleful des tiny of the average brain-toiler, Mr. J. R. Francis, associate editor of the paid to the memory of the lost litterateurs whom he had known the tribute of

"It's sad enough," remarked your cor

can be done?" "Well," said Mr. Francis, "although haven't the slightest personal interest in doing so, I recommend PARKER'S GIN-GER TONIC for all the ills that literary flesh is heir to. I have used it myself, from Gentiles, from false Christians in my household, for Coughs, Colds, and of the bowels, stimulates the appetite and digestion, and wilderness and sea — the frantic the Pulpit, will find this Tonic one of the few things that fill the bill."

Hiscox & Co., Chemists, of New York dungeon, the nameless martyrdom - had who are the proprietors, desire to call The Boston Correspondence especial attention to the fact that PARK-ER'S GINGER TONIC is not to be classed heart would have boldly uttered, "1 with the essence of ginger, or with any hold not my life dear unto myself;" and simple preparation. It is a complex and the faith of the Christian would have elaborate combination, and covers the at 50 cents or \$1 per bottle. You will save by buying the larger size.

> HEART SOUND? Hany people thin themselves sick and do or for kidney or liver troubles, or dyspepsia, while

> f the truth were known, the real cause is at the heart The renowned Dr. Clendinning, startlingly says one-third of my subjects show signs of heart disease." The heart weighs about nine ounces, and yet man's centy-eight pounds of blood passes through it once a a minute and a-half, resting not day or night? unrely this subject should have careful attention. Dr. Graves a celebrated physician has prepared a ecific for all heart troubles and kindred disorders tie known as Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator and can be obtained at your druggists, \$1. per botte, six bottles for \$5 by express. Send stamp for Dr. Graves' thorough and exhaustive treatise. (1)

F. E. Ingalls, Sole American Agent, Concord, N. E. HEART TROUBLES



Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, the great skin cures, exspecies of Itching, Scaly, Pimply, Scrofulous her other studies. Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, and Mercurial, and Cancerous Humors, Sores, Ulcers, all the other colleges and schools for women, will Swellings, Tumors, Abscesses, Blood Poisons, Scurdowell to emulate the example,"—Boston Times. vy, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, and all other Tortur- Parents desiring places for next year should apother means fail.

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Cuticura, a medicinal jelly, clears off all exter-

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TRAS - Japans, 16 @ 34c; Hyson, 17 @ 35c,: Jmperial, 20 @ 45c.; Gunpowder, 20 @ 45c.; Oolong. 50 @ 55c. W m. VENISON - 15 @ 18c. 7 D. REMARKS. - The Flour market is firm at quotations, which remain steady, with little change in prices; holders are not anxious to sell at present prices, and buyers are not inclined to purcha

ers. T) e Butter market, as will be noticed above. is the same as quoted last week; the belief, however, of many is that butter will be lower next month. The Cheese market is dull, and trade favors buyers, except for fancy or the finest grade. Eggs seem to have reached a standstill in prices, owing to the withdrawal from humediate sale for cold storage. Beans are ruling higher, and have a firmer basis and a better outlook. The trade in Sugar continues steady, and quotations are with-out material change. The market for Provisions continues firm. Malaga Gra, es are still offered, out the season is well advanced. Dandellon Greens and Spinach are lower. Green Peas are also cheaper, or a cheaper grade is put upon the market; extra fine Peas are still selling at \$1 per neck. Maple Sugar is lower. Strawberries are now selling at 30 cents per box. New Potatoes from Florida are in the warket. Spices are with-



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tion. - The White Feather Again. - The Scattered Temperance Element. - Lincoln's Monument. OUR BOOK TABLE .

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The Squirrel's Unexpected Bath. RELIG10CS ITEMS. From Our Mission Rooms. Dbituaries. FARM AND GARDEN. Young Men and the

Reading Notices, etc. - Advertisements . 16

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**Zion's Herald**.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1883.

Every Christian is a servant, but he has the best of masters, whose yoke is easy, whose burden is light. His Master is also his Friend and Elder Brother. whose friendship and love have been article to refer to the question which proven by His incarnation and death. So profound is the love of his Friend and Elder Brother, that it is more than equal to the affection of a genuine betrothment. "I will betroth thee unto Me," said this divine Friend to him in the hour of his spiritual espousal. "Yea, I will betroth thee unto Me in righteousness." In short, the Christian's tie to Christ comprehends "everything that is ardent in passion, authoritative in obligation, and binding in law." Hallowed tie! With what rev- been strongly moved in this direction. erence should it be regarded, with what watchfulness protected, with what fidelity respected!

Christian parents are often pained by discovering a disposition to tell lies in some of their children. They are also perplexed because they cannot decide on the treatment most likely to cure it ultimately changes us into its own this degrading vice. Dr. Arnold's image. We do not for a moment method with his three hundred pupils at Rugby School was to let them understand that he placed implicit confidence in their assertions. "If you say so, and opposing views than those he that is quite enough; of course I be- has been accustomed to hold. An lieve you," was his mode of checking a intelligent man ought not to fear boy who might venture to offer further to survey all sides of a subject. proof of his statements. The result was, that there grew up among the A Christian disciple need not eschew boys a feeling hostile to lying, often expressed by their remarking to each luctant to know what unbelievers other, "It is a shame to tell Ar- can say against, what is to him, dinold a lie - he always believes one." vinely-revealed truth. But what we Nevertheless, if one of them was found want to say, and to insist upon with guilty of lying, he was sure to be severely punished. Arnold's method is all the solemn emphasis we can comworth trying in the family, which is a mand, is, that no man, especially no better training sphere than a public young man without very firmly-estabschool. It has fewer temptations, and lished opinions and habits of thought, the law of love ought to flud fuller ap- can safely give himself up to the explication than in a school.

righteous man to "an excellent oil." Yet to be such it needs to be given when the wrong-doer is not heated with passion, but in a calm frame of mind. Even then it must be administered "in meek- his independence, but he ultimately ness," not haughtily, dictatorially, or made himself a slave to unbelief. in an angry temper. "Reproof," says He took the most pronounced liberalold Thomas Watson, "is a bitter pill istic periodical literature. He purand hard to swallow, therefore we must din it in sugar - use those sweet, mollifying expressions that the offender may see love mixed with the reproof. criticism upon the Bible. He was To reprove and yet love is to act both the serpent and the dove." Happy teuch and the Prophets of Israel. is that Christian who, having just occasion to admonish an erring brother, can so perform the undesirable duty as to keep his eyes beaming with smiles while the wisely-worded reproof is on pation " that he needed no longer to his lips! The effectiveness of such re- defend the miracles of the New Tesproof is thus finely expressed by Long-44 Sharp is the vinegar of sweet wine, and

The words you speak, because the heart'

Is sweet unto the core."

That preacher whose sermon is nothing more than a lesson composed and uttered in a perfunctory spirit, will never move the hearts of his hearers in the direction of righteousness. He may entertain them with the music of his voice and the beauty of his style, certainly ought to know all the exbut he will not stir their souls to seek religious life. To make others feel the majesty of truth, the preacher himself must be a "fountain of fire" going before his people, as Dean Stanley said and that he might be able, also, to They know the standard of living Frederick D. Maurice was wont to do, with "a voice trembling with emotion here is the difficulty. He read noth- in advance of any trial that their fresh with its original freshness, yet laden with all the meaning of ages," with his "eyes bright with faith in the eternal goodness and justice of God, with his mighty mouth fixed in deflance of all falsehood in which the heart seems to speak, as with lips of its own. the very message he was sent into the

the "hope of glory."

"All my springs are in Thee," said David; and Paul, in the same spirit, wrote, "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." Both those good men, fully aware of their own innate weakness, felt that their spiritual growth depended on the union of their souls with God. He was the sole source of their moral strength. In this they stand before the ages as representative characters. No man can attain to righteousness whose soul is not joined to Christ by a living faith. When thus united to the divine, his character enarges, deepens and flows heavenward like a stately stream which owes its origin to an inexhaustible fountain. But he whose religious life has no higher source than himself, no stronger impulse than ritualistic forms, no deeper motive than to be esteemed religious by his fellow creatures, will surely be come like a stream which, having no living fountain behind it, soon grows sluggish in its movements and ends in 159 a bog. Christ in the soul, "the hope of glory," is indispensable to growth in godlikeness on earth and to happiness in the hereafter.

> THE CONSTANT CONTACT WITH DOUBT.

We received, the other day, a very suggestive note from a reader of our paper, thanking us for a particularly clear and convincing paragraph quoted from the writings of John Wesley on the question of a "second probation." Until he read this he says, "I had nearly gone over to the enemy, but his opinion soon brought me back to the old standard." We do not propose in this had embarrassed the mind of our reader and many others also. He says the occasion of his lapse from the orthodox view was the fact that he had been reading for some time certain weekly newspaper whose columns are open to, and freely used by, the advocates of more liberal interpretations of the doctrines of the New Testament, and his mind had Now, the one important truth we

desire to illustrate by this familiar in-

despair, "I cannot believe; I cancident, is the serious one that we not believe!" constantly and imperceptibly assim-Parents may well watch carefully ilate the thought that meets us in our the literature that constantly meets daily reading, until, without our he eyes of their children, both peribeing aware of the successive steps, odical and in the form of books. It must not only be harmless, but helpful. It must not simply be non-commean to say that a man should not mittal upon moral and religious submake himself familiar with other jects, but positive, sweet and winning. The only way to keep the noxious book and paper away, especially upon the Sabbath, is to have attractive, pure and pious literature lying where the attention of children will be woo by it. Special effort should be used to place in their hands simple and clear answers to the most frequent objections meeting them in the public print and in their social life - objections to the inspiration of the Bible and the divine sanction to the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. thoughtfully upon the probable effect clusive reading, for any length of of turning our reading and study too time, of destructive religious or bibuninterruptedly in the direction of David compares the reproof of a lical criticism. We have known a doubt or criticism. The bow, if young minister of Orthodox church continued bent too long, will never relations to fairly surround himself fly back. It is not always, nor with such literature. He gloried in usually, conscientious conviction that drives an orthodox student from his conservative balance and makes him the clamorous advocate of a broader liberty of thought rather than an chased or obtained from libraries earnest worker for the deliverance of every fresh book of sharp and harsh it is the fascination of novel ideas, of up in the latest views of the Pentadaring thoughts, of eccentric positions; the inevitable trend of a mind The first chapters of Genesis were simply parables to him. He had that yields itself without resistance to one line of thinking, and feeds reached such an "intellectual emanciitself with only one, and that un-

tament in order to accept Christianity as the world's religion, and he was prepared for any new and radical " re-statement " of the traditional creed of the church. We find no fault with this immature young divine in seeking to broaden his intellectual horizon. It was right that he should know what could be said by critical scholars in opposition to received views of the sacred Scriptures and evangelical doctrines. He posed points of the truth as he held right, but society is not up to the it, that he might not be suddenly ex- level of pure living - the fear of God posed to the attacks of an opposer, is not in this place where we dwell." defend his flock when necessary. But which God ordains, but they decide

. . . as though the truth came to him ing besides. He did not seek as ear- neighbors and competitors do not fear siastics of various grades, including 87 bishnestly for the response of orthodoxy. God; and, professing to fear God ops and archbishops. He did not study as carefully the themselves, they drop down to the multiplied apologies and defenses lower level and drag others there. which are always called out by For it is a remarkable fact that this More than half of this has been subscribed in every serious attack upon received excuse is in nearly all mouths for Paris. truth. He had become fascinated some purpose or other. Abraham - The grand Council of the Canton of Zuwith the novelty and audacity of was mistaken, and so are we. It is rich, Switzerland, has voted in opposition to world to deliver." Such a preacher is a trumpet sure to awaken dead souls. Everything besides seemed a social delusion that truth is not Nevertheless, the agitation of this question But to preach thus, he must needs tame to him. He so continually valued; and the sworn soldiers of will go on till the fact is accomplished. drink deeply at the fountain of revealed vielded his mind to the acceptance of truth — all Christians are such — The Wesleyans of England have pre- French, esq. — and also of the late Bishop truth. He must be inspired by that these opposing theories, and had so are largely responsible for the delu-sented to Parliament, through Sir Wm.

he must live with Christ in his heart, ance, as his intellectual appetite had cial intercourse, in business and in relost its relish for former opinions, ligion, on the express ground that and he became helplessly, he thought their ideals are impracticable, their Rise, Progress, Crisis and Triumph under conscientiously, the captive of these obligations inconsistent with worldly Charles IX," by C. M. Butler, D. D., of the antagonistic sentiments. This is the prosperity, and their religion too fine Eriscopal Divinity School, Philadelphia. history of many promising young for this world. And yet, in more ministers in our days. Thei ulti- ways than one, they prove that in has been making a short visit in this vicinity mately shipwrecked lives as to evan- this they are speaking lies with their and finds many Maine friends who have emigelical and practical usefulness are an half-truths. For, if we take up business life, affecting and impressive commentary

upon the fatal error into which they we shall see at once that a reputation for veracity is a good capital in itself; on " Dress," at the coming Commencement. that integrity is sought for, patronized Dr. Buckley preaches the Baccalaureate ser-At this hour thousands are bewildered by the frauds and follies of and honored; that all high success in 'Spiritualism." Their first steps trade that commands respect is built were taken in this direction with upon and associated with worth of East Readfield, the 7th inst., at his home, of something more than hesitation. character and straightforward con-They had no faith in it, and for many duct. The manufacturer who mainsatisfactory reasons believed it to be tains a brand of goods up to the an injurious delusion. But they have standard that gave it a market, the given themselves up to it; read the trader whose samples are honest, the publications which flood the press; the broker who truthfully serves his taken little pains to study the many customer - all these are indications and convincing exposures which have of the sort of men who win in trade. theme. It is published by the Universal been written; gradually they have If the large lines lie so near to the Peace Union, Philadelphia. ome to read and think of nothing standards set by the fear of God, it is beside, and then are lost to reason, passing strange that in less important to sound philosophy and pure re- particulars customary heathenism should be the law of the "place." In society, people who practice the We knew a young man in this way heathenism of white lies abominate to fairly throw himself into the arms the thing beyond a routine of custom. what good service it is now rendering to the of a bald infidelity from a member-Let a woman establish her reputation ship in one of our churches. He was challenged simply to hear an infidel as a dealer in falsehood, as equivocating and deceitful, and all her sisdiscourse; his manliness was questers will desert her if they can, and gives the best current reviews of publication tioned when he hesitated: the weakbeware of her as a dangerous assoness of his confidence in his Christian ciate. The fear of God is nowhere faith was intimated, his friend said, more conspicuously regnant - as to issues of volumes from the press, and literary by his fear to have it examined by a the principle of truth - than in the items and incidents. It is published monthly free-thinker. So he went to the athegeneral desire and culture of society. istic club again and again, took the We do not tolerate lying, whatever papers that were handed to him and veil of whiteness it may put on, exceased reading his own, and his attendance upon his church. The result could readily be prophesied. The want as little to do as possible with tional prohibitory amendment, Dr. Coxe sumword he heard became flesh. He lying lips. Social commerce, like that their opinion of the action of the court. Temwas changed into its image, and no of the market, is disordered and un- perance men in Iowa are far from being dislanguage can paint his distress, when, happy when liars abound. And yet under a flash from the Heavenly there are some lies always reckoned Spirit, he came to himself, and atto be necessary, because the fear of tempted to rest his appalled soul once God is supposed to fail men in some more upon the promises of the Gospel. Such had been his long-con-

places, or at some times, or in some relations. And in such places, times lies, in these places, about as readily own force.

tinued habit of doubt, that he could

The oldest of us may well meditate

OF LIVING.

The theory in this region is not Dr. B. F. Tefft, of Poland, Me., at the time, vermastering force about us which us all. We assent to the shibboleth in the next paper. as we would to the edict of an emperor if we lived in his dominions. put him into a corner, and he may will doubtless attract a large company, ie like Abraham for Abraham's reait the truth, and it will respect you. A like dominant force gets into trade, good man bends to the gale in the belief that his fellows make the wind, whereas the wind is as much his as approves and rejoices in such an niquity of custom. A few rogues, man from his sin and worldliness: who cannot live in an honest world, are growing fat, while their betters bend and crouch under the evil

In religion, the notion that a low standard of living is imposed by earthly duties, is contrary to expewholesome, form of mental nourrience. The best men have so often succeeded best, that it may be safely assumed that genuine, pure, uncompromising and holy living is entirely EXCUSES FOR LOW STANDARDS consistent with success, and even a means to success. Here it is to be When Abraham told his white lie, feared, however, that it is a majority by calling his wife his sister - a half which votes - " the fear of God is truth designed to deceive - he gave the excuse which has always been given for lying and other quasi-respectable sins: "I thought the fear of God was not in this place." Men of mankind. say, to this day: "It is not just

BRIEF MENTION.

its annual session at Dieu-le-Fit, commencing the Conference should have for reference . Tuesday, June 5. - There are at present in France connected

with the Roman Catholic Church 55, 385 eccle--The subscriptions to the fund for the erection of a statue of Coligny, the celebrated

Huguenot, has reached the sum of \$12,000.

on the bosom of his Lord. Like Paul, truths, that his mind had lost its bal- the accepted standard of duty in so- thousand names attached.

publishers, announce as forthcoming a history of "The Reformation in Sweden; its - Rev. C. E. Libby, presiding elder of

Bucksport district, East Maine Conference grated to the New England Conference, and a - Mrs. Croly ("Jennie June") talks to the

girls of Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., mon, and Dr. Duryea gives the Commence ment address. - Dr. S. Allen announces the death, in

Rev. Josiah Fletcher, a superannuated mem

ber of Northern New York Conference, formerly a member of Maine Conference. A more extended notice will appear hereafter. - The Peacemaker is a neatly-published monthly, edited by Henry S. Clubb-which is certainly a remarkable name for a conspic nous advocate of radical peace measures The periodical, however, is well-edited and filled with excellent literature upon its chosen

- The Bureau of Education at Washington ssues, as one of its series of educational papers, a history of its own establishmen and the work which it has thus far accomplished. It clearly shows how well it has national education of the country.

- The Literary News, edited and pub lished by F. Leypoldt, New York, is an admi rable aid to the book-buyer and reader. I issuing from the press, as found in the book tables of the leading journals, with short announcements and comments upon the weekly at a dollar a year.

- Dr J. C. W. Coxe gives a powerful editorial article in the Brooklyn (Iowa) Chroncept as a disagreeable necessity of supreme Court has decided against the will having untruthful neighbors. We of the people on the question of the constitumons the people to express, by their vote heartened. The radical temperance work will is the organ of the American Library Associbe done over again, and thoroughly this

- An anonymous writer, who is evidently terribly in earnest, and ought to have put his name to his opinions, sends out a stout pam phlet with the title, "The Paid Choir System Self-condemned, also by the Scriptonly groan out, in the depths of his and relations we consent to live in an ures." It is published in St. Louis, Mo. It atmosphere poisoned by mendacity contains many true and forcible criticisms and deceit. And it is to be feared upon the important topic discussed, but the essay is not discriminating. It is too bitter that good people and enlightened peo- and unqualified in denunciation, over-doing ple fall into the habit of telling white the matter and destroying in a measure its - We did not refer to the lamented death

> easy to define; but it is, perhaps, a as we have expected from some correspondent notion or feeling that there is an the full particulars, with a sketch of her life. Her funeral occurred during the late session of the Maine Conference. We proffer our oids us speak truth at our peril. It tenderest sympathics to our deeply-afflicted s a public opinion that has framed a friend in this hour of his great bereaveshibboleth with which it challenges ment. We have just received a touching memorial from Dr. Tefft, which will appear

man is often silent when a popular sion! The festival embodies a great mining and industrial exposition for the Rocky orial correspondence and - Rev. Henry Morgan keeps certain circles

son. But he is as much mistaken as in Boston from becoming stagnant by an in-Abraham was; for the fanaticism with turning Boston "Inside Out," he inhas the fear of God in its heart. Tell sists, in a "Key and Appendix," upon call-Morgan finally ceases at once to live and to disturb its peace.

- Rev. D. W. Waldron, of the Congregatheirs. It is always a minority that tional City Mission, arranges every season what he styles the " Fresh Air Fund." From subscriptions given for the purpose, he supolies harbor excursion tickets and rides into the adjoining open country near the city on horse-cars for invalids - children and adults A little money in this way does a great deal of good and bestows an untold amount of pleasure. Mr. Waldron, at his room, 19 Congregational House, will thankfully receive aid for this purpose.

- Porter & Coates, of Philadelphia, anounce the early publication in this country of the third volume of their authorized edition of the admirable " History of the Civil War in America," by the Comte de Paris. This volume embraces the most anxious period in the great struggle, describing the op-East and of the Cumberland and Tennessee in the West, during 1863.

- The Minutes of the eighty-fourth session not in this place." But it is still a published, and is for sale by James P. Ma- prepared a service for Children's Day, which cha had been assaulted and damaged. Five delusion, which menaces and kills. A gee. It has become a volume of over a hunsober, righteous, godly life is hon- dred pages. It contains an unusual number ored in all places by the better portion of memoirs of departed ministers and the wives of pastors, presents the Conference reports with great fullness, the journal of daily proceedings, the usual statistics and appointments, and certain very valuable tables and collections of interesting dates and personal incidents. It is a particularly convenient - The French Wesleyan Conference holds band-book, which every Methodist family in

- The Hebrew Student issues an extra num ber, devoted specially to the interests of the very popular Hebrew Summer School, conducted by its editor, Rev. Wm. R. Harper, Ph. D. By sending to the editor, copies of this interesting number, setting forth the nature of this school, its modes of instruction, the terms of study, and the incident expense change, Morgan Park, Chicago, Ills.

- The large and well-organized Hanson Place M. E. Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., sends out, as a quarterly publication, a very handsome quarto pamphlet with fine illustrations of its church edifice and portraits of two of its chief founders - ex-Mayor Booth and John Janes. This issue gives a full report of the ument for preservation. We heartily wish work contains descriptions of the more nota- upon "The Sun." Our ministers, teachers.

- A. D. F. Randolph & Co., the New York this vigorous and working church, with its ble pleasure resorts of Michigan, all of which acgest success in years to come.

- Rev. Allen S. Rice, a respected minister the A. M. E. Church, is visiting this vicinity in the interest of an important educational institution of that church, situated at Waco, Texas. It bears the title of the Paul Quin College. Mr. Rice is meeting with good success in raising funds. No more cheering omen for the fature of the colored man at the South is there than the establishment of these Christian schools.

-We are indebted to our valued correspondent, G. J. Stevenson, A. M., for a copy f the schedule of the annual May meetings held in London. It contains a list of over two hundred such anniversaries, with descriptive notices. Of London it may be said, that where sin abounds grace does much more abound. The manual is illustrated by a portrait of the strong and benignant face of the new Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Ben- Street Church, Portland, Me., has been visit-

- Rev. E. O. Thaver, president of Clark University, announces the laying of the corner-stone of Gammon Theological Institute the new department of the university so gencrously endowed by the noble Christian phianthropist whose name it bears - May 12. The photograph of the edifice from the architect's drawings, which we have handed to toral work, much to the gratification of his the Historical Society, gives promise of one people. of the finest scholastic buildings at the South -The Michigan Christian Advocate, which

is published in Detroit, Mich., by an associa- nearly a thousand pages. It is issued in very tion of Methodist gentlemen, and which, met the object of its institution, how broad from the first, has been very ably edited, permanent volume for the library that never and important its field for cultivation, and with a fine field for denominational patronage, and has been vigorously worked in its erature, grave and gay, substantial and light, publishing department, "sunk about \$6,000 prose and poetic, fiction and solid history for its stockholders in the first three years of and philosophy, it is a book to be taken up its publication." It is as easy as possible to in all moods, and is sure to administer both tart a newspaper. To pay its ever-recurring to pleasure and profit. The illustrations in pills, is a very different and difficult business. these last six months have been particularly -Walden & Stowe, of Cincinnati, the

Methodist Book Agents, enter the field of social religious music books. They publish Songs of Redeeming Love," edited by Jno. R. Sweeney, C. C. McCabe, T. C. O'Kane and Wm. J. Kirkpatrick. It would hardly be possible to find four more popular singers of religious melodies. They have often touched with their music the popular heart, and doubtless have been equally successful in this new text-book. We commend it to our prayer-meeting leaders for their favorable in Primary Instruction." "A Study," by

- The Library Journal, which is without peer in its field, at home or abroad, and which ation, has added another and very valuable feature to its table of contents. It publishes ow, as a supplement, a monthly index to current periodicals. This is of invaluable service to those desiring to avail themselves of articles appearing in the leading monthlies and quarterlies. This will also afford the needed supplement to the great work of Dr. Poole just published - his index of periodicals. The Library Journal is published in New York by F. Leypoldt, 31 & 32 Park Row. \$4 a year.

- The Boston Young Men's Christian Union is arranging for its accustomed Country Week" for the present season. It sends poor children into the country, into of the excellent and greatly esteemed wife of pleasant homes, for a week or two, to enjoy the luxury of pure air, cleanliness, good food, and rambles in the fields and forests. In 1882 they sent 1,795, and since the inau guration of the work 8,464 little people have been made happy and received great invigoration by this truly Christian charity. Any persons desiring to aid in this work can di rect their gifts to Miss Ellen H. Bailey, secretary of the movement, 18 Boylston Street, or to W. H. Baldwin, president of the Union.

president, a card of invitation to the 333d and per upon "The Art of Raphael," by Rev. J. \$61,649.70 - a little over a thousand dollars We do not want the makers of the niversary of the settlement of Santa Fe, W. Chadwick. Rev. Edgar Buckingham shibboleth to do us harm : and we re- New Mexico, by Europeans. The exercises writes upon "Truth; What we Ought to Hopkins, D. D., has been chosen president open July 2. Thanks for the polite invita- Believe;" Rev. J. F. Dutton upon "The of the society, J. N. Stearns, secretary, and fuse God the homage of our fear be- tion! If it were not so far, we should be de- spirit of Plato;" and W. C. Collar on "Soc- W. D. Porter, treasurer. cause we fear our fellows. The wise lighted to run over on the interesting occa- rates." A discourse of the late Dr. George Putnam upon "Doubt" is given. The editfanaticism blows a hurricane; but Mountain region, continuing a month, and over twenty-five pages. Mr. Moody's cammiscellany fill paign and the Salvation Army are treated, - Funk & Wagnalls issue, in their excel-

lent and cheap Standard Library, a life of gaining, and not losing, their hold upon the ing openly, in quite a disagreeable way to the This volume comes from the press just as editor affirms that the Christian Church is persons - if be knows what he is talking the new life of the younger sister of this re- not disturbed by the noisy utterances of about, as he seems to - their well-known markably endowed family - Emily - ap- doubt; that its numbers are larger than and grows into that awful trade-wind names. It is very certain that the Roman pears from the pen of Miss Robinson. There ever; that it is doing broader and of a false and lying custom. The Cathotic Church in this city will offer no was a mental likeness between the two sis- evangelical, charitable and humane work; prayers for the repose of his soul when Mr. ters, but an equally marked difference. Emily was unique, and only lived long enough to led more men into the church than out of it. give promise of making an era in literature. Of course this is the fact, for God is on the Charlotte, too, died early, but her books will long perpetuate her name. This short and well-written sketch, with selections from her writings, will be appreciated and give a clear idea of the remarkable intellectual ability of this gifted, but heavily-burdened woman. - Rev. Dorus Clarke, D. D., read a very

vigorous paper before the Suffolk North Congregational Association upon "The Alleged Progress in Theology," at the meeting held in Chelsea, Feb. 20, 1883. The address has D. D., and J. M. Buckley, D. D., the combeen printed by Lee & Shepard. The venerable divine has no sympathy with modern religious evolution either in doctrine or creed. He presents his defense of ancient orthodoxy with great earnestness and force of personal conviction. He sees no occasion to replace the Westminster Assembly Confession with any of the later and modified catechisms.

-Rev. D. J. Holmes, of Ft. Atkinson Wis., who represented so effectively the by party policy. necessities of the Oshkosh Church in many of the New England Conference has been of the Conferences, some years since, has 24), we learn that our school building at Lottder to all Sunday-schools observing the day instruction has refused definitely to reopen and taking up an educational collection. Several of the hymns and tunes have been for Constantinople at summons from Gen. prepared expressly for the service by Mrs. Wallace, and the affair with our mission was J. C. Knapp, so well-known as a successful composer of devotional music and an accomplished teacher of the little ones in the Sab bath-school of the St. John's Church, Brook-

University, Orangeburg, S. C., for 1882-3our Southern academic institutions, and is freedom and interest. doing admirable work. It has in its agricultural department one of the best cultivated farms in the State, and in its scientific and classical schools has reached a high standard. can be obtained. Address Hebrew Book Ex. In all its departments last year it gathered over four hundred students. We are glad to The best way to defend them from unwholeknow that Dr. Cooke's health has improved a little in the last weeks. He has accomplished a great work in connection with Claffin, and the church may well pray that his health and life be preserved.

troit, Lansing & Northern Railroad, of Mich- science. He employs our best writers in this igan, has published for gratuitous distribu- work. Dr. Wise gives sketches of Words-Spirit who inspired the prophets and apostles. Like Enoch, be must "walk with God." Like John, he must rest

present devoted pastor, Dr. J. O. Peck, the are to be reached by means of this line of railroad and its connections. The pamphlet is fully illustrated. It may be had on application to Wm. A. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent, at Detroit, Mich.

- The venerable Rev. Joseph Marsh has been visiting this vicinity, preaching in the churches where he labored more than a half century since. He is now in his eighty-eighth year. His eyes fail him, but his vigor of mind is still wonderful. He preached last Sabbath in the M. E. Church, East Cambridge, where he preached sixty years ago.

- Rev. George Per tecost made an interesting and instructive address before the Evangelical Alliance, in Wesleyan Hall, on Monday morning, upon the "Art of Saving Souls." His manner of treating his important theme was well appreciated by a crowded au

- Rev. J. M. Williams, pastor of Pine ing his friend, Rev. J. W. Johnston, of the Dorchester M. E. Church, for a few days. He preached for Bro. Johnston last Sabbath, greatly to the satisfaction of the auaccomplished educator, has lately received a call to the presidentship of a Western college, but prefers to continue his chosen pas-

-The Century, from November, 1882, to April, 1883, makes a royal octavo volume of tasteful binding, with gilt top, and forms a loses its interest. With every variety of liffine, and seem all the more striking as gath ered into one volume. It is a matter of grateful consideration that a periodical of such wide circulation is so wholesome and pure. Published by the Century Co., New York city.

- Education for May and June has for its rontispiece a fine portrait of Bernard Mallon, late a superintendent of schools in Georgia. This number has papers from Mrs. John H. Baird on " A True Order of Studies Alice E. Carter, of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, is given. Wm. T. Harris, LL. D., has an important contribution on the question, Does the Common School Educate Chil dren Above the Station they are Expected to Occupy in Life?" Mrs. Goodale writes upon "Mothers in Education." L. H. Mar vel treats upon the question, " How does College Life Affect the Health of Woman? The answer is eminently favorable to the higher education of the sex. W. W. Fol well, LL. D., writes upon "Secularization of Education." The editorial miscellany is full and interesting.

- The National Temperance and Publication Society held its eighteenth anniversary in New York, May 10, Hon. James Black presiding. The annual report, read by J. N. Stearns, corresponding secretary, records the history of the reform in various States during the past year, and finds much encouragement in spite of the extraordinary efforts of the liquor interest to hinder its progress. Mr. Stearns notices sadly, as well he may, the death of Hon. W. E. Dodge, the noble and unfailing friend of the cause. The society has circulated an immense amount of literature during the year, which can but have made an impression upon the social life of the land, as well as upon the mind and conscience of the coming generation. The printed pages during the year have amounted to 36,436,175. The expenditures have reached above the receipts. The venerable Mark

- The New York Observer quotes a somewhat remarkable (as found in a secular from the Journal of Commerce. The latter on the whole, with candor and kindness in paper, in strong and manly sentences, affirms at, contrary to the hasty and ill-considered judgment of narrow observers, orthodox opinions and religious modes are rapidly Charlotte Bronte, by Laura C. Holloway. most intelligent men in the community. The and that scientific discussions, after all, have side of truth.

- The Christian Advocate prints in full the very able protest of the Evangelical Alliance of the United States against the Roman Catholics' raid upon the House of Refuge and other public, unsectarian institutions of New York State. It is a timely, ably-reasoned and very effective and convinc ing paper. It bears the names of John Jay S. Irenwas Prince, D. D., Philip Schaff, mittee appointed to prepare the protest. It is a grateful fact that, with a peculiar legislature this year, with the most strenuous efforts on the part of Romanists, with open threats of political ostracism if the act giving the Romanists this obtrusive and un-American privilege were not passed, the act finally failed of securing legislative sanction. The Protestant heart of our people is true if it only be really touched and it is not paralyzed

-By latest advices from Bulgaria (April is published by the Board of Education of of the ruffians had been arrested and imour church, and will be sent free by Dr. Kid- prisoned. The acting minister of public our schools. Mr. Challis was about to start likely to be the subject of formal appeal to the powers interested in the Berlin treaty. Political excitement is on the increase. In telligent Bulgarians of all classes see that the action of the government in relation to -We have received a catalogue of Claffin our mission is connected with the whole question of religious and political liberty, This is one of the oldest and the strongest of and they are discussing the matter with great

- Dr. Vincent, in his incessant activity in the cultivation of his broad and important field, is constantly sending out from the denominational press new material for the men tal and moral culture of our young people some literature is to put in their hands attractive and pure reading. He sends out now, every week, a neatly-published, covered tract, in what he terms the " Home College Series," giving a rich biographical sketch or - The passenger department of the De- some interesting treatise on social or physical

n. He is a Fre tia, named Roge education and d for some time fo yment in this vici the man - to be posed himself by act, and by his the affair among ce (for which he st er) and with perso met on the way. those who saw b t far from the sce he motive of the a arly appear, altho statements give y be at the inst sband of Mrs. ows nothing of t nd the slightest int

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xplanation. I rishree years I have effective elders' and for the last for siding elder. ree appointments neeting an appoin till sound in body udge, able and wi be Master's viney mily forbids my present. Su ems to me the vidential openi cep the armor on ost-office address

EAST MAIN A social service

icted by L. L. H.

At9 o'clock Bis After the reading day's proceedings ed its vote of Wright was disc unced as trans outhern Confere L. D. Wardwell ort district, hav hirty-three years been spent in dis ernumerary rela and recuperation. After the vote on, A. J. Cliff ers on Bucksport a roll of greenbar teem and love. 1 a tender and feeling The committee y made their re The report of was presented an The committee orted, recomme ollowing sums to For Missions, \$3 1,300; Church man's Aid Societ nce Seminary, S. S. Union, \$20

\$200. The repor eir hands, to b ence claimant istrict, being sie sion to read h The committee racts, the Freed look Concern vere adopted. A. S. Weed, es sher of Zion's ence in the int Bishop Foss sp

S. H. Beale. and W. L. Brow HERALD, pleading and deeper Prof. M. W. P esented the inte ference Seminar grand possibiliti to stand by the Conference would

The committe ominated as vi East Maine Co Sawyer, G. G. A. S. Townsen School of Theolan Association, nary, C. I. Mill port was adopted By vote of were requested Maine Conference The following raternal delega of Maine, W. W

tist Yearly Me Maine Baptist Prince. The Conference At 2 o'clock t Mrs. W. T. Jew Mrs. Mary L. ociety for the p dions were read Miss Annie Be were given by I

In the eveni held. A. Churc made by Revs. W. Marsh. Bi

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teachers.

le and interesting volumes when bound, Mrs. E. A. Miller. the end of six months or a year.

A very rainy morning dawned upon us, tat 9 o'clock a large audience assembled for the late Mrs. Carlton, of Waterburn. He is a French Canadian of Nova Scois, named Rogers Amers, a man of limbed education and of very low habits, who all for some time found various forms of employment in this vicinity. He proved—it he sie man—to be his own detective. He capsed himself by his agitation soon after the st., and by his conversation in reference to the affair among his friends in the Provence (to which he started soon after the murder) and with persons who knew him whom he met on the way. He has been identified by those who saw him on the faral evening and far from the scene of the terrible event. The motive of the awful act does not yet dearly appear, although the murderer's varying statements give some intimation that it may be at the instigation of another. The short way that the will be at the instigation of another. It was be at the instigation of another. The short was crowled to its utmost capacity, and Bishop Foss began his sermon sitting in his chair. In thrilling words and impressive manner he proceeded to contrast the life and death of the greatest characters in the world's history, viz., Christ and St. Paul, and proved wallow on the greatest characters in the world lost less, and after most heaving the mercaling power of crime. It cannot short and the scene of the terrible event at the slightest intimacy with him. Fearful she revealing power of crime. It cannot short and the scene of the man, and has never had the slightest intimacy with him. Fearful she revealing power of crime. It cannot short and the him and the provent of chine and the condition of another. The motive of the man, and has never had the slightest intimacy with him. Fearful she revealing power of crime. It cannot short and the provent of the man, and has never had the slightest intimacy with him. Fearful she revealing power of crime. It cannot short and the provent had been been as a subject of the serious of the man, and has never had th There seems to be a pretty strong presumpately disclose, even if detectives fail to get

We always feel a lively sympathy with nisterial brethren when the hour comes them to limit or close their itinerant ors. Dr. Allen, from whom we have rens now close his able services for the h. but seeks rest from the heavy labors regular work, particularly on account ble health in his family. Long may he earnest prayers! He writes from Au-

To drop from 'effective' to 'supernumer-and from presiding elder to nothing, seem rather abrupt, and may require ation. I rise to explain. For forty-rears I have answered the roll-call of we clders' in the Maine Conference, the last four years have served as angelder. I have met all but two or ppointments in person, and have been deby over during the four years from but once during the four years from forbids my removal to another charge present. Supernumeration, therefore, is to me the only alternative. I accept cross without murmuring, and wait for idential openings for work. I hope to the armor on till summoned home. My office address is Augusta, Me."

cral qualifications of candidates for admission on trial, W. T. Jewell; Conference relations, A. Prince.

C. A. Southard was appointed to preach the annual missionary sermon, with

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Reported by REV. A. J. CLIFFORD ] [Concluded.] SATURDAY.

A social service was held at 8,30 A. M., coneted by L. L. Hanscom. At 9 o'clock Bishop Foss took the chair, and regular business of the Conference was

nced as transferred to the New England | Conferences at this session.

thern Conference. L. D. Wardwell, presiding elder of Bucksdistrict, having served the Conference

roll of greenbacks as a token of their es- ference such royal entertainment.

ender and feeling manner. The committee on the proposed Indian Poly made their report, which was adopted.

The report of committee on Bible Cause was presented and adopted. The committee on Benevolent Causes reorted, recommending that the presiding eld-

s apportion among the several charges the lowing sums to be raised the coming year: or Missions, \$3,000; Conference Claimants, 300; Church Extension, \$500; Freed- brief address of advice and encouragement. an's Aid Society, \$500; East Maine Confere Seminary, \$500; Tract Society, \$200; lows: -Union, \$200; American Bible Society, 200. The report was adopted.

The Conference stewards reported \$1,220 in eir hands, to be distributed among the Conce claimants.

cominated as visitors to literary institutions: East Maine Conference Seminary, D. H. Sawyer, G. G. Winslow, B. C. Wentworth, A. S. Townsend, S. L. Hanscom; Boston Conference. School of Theology, C. A. Plumer; Wesleyan Association, W. H. Williams; Lasell Sem. mary, C. I. Mills and Etta W. Mills. The re-

and parents should examine this series. They E. B. Fletcher, Geo. Pratt, C. L. Browning, but five cents each, and will make val- M. D. Miller, Z. Davis, Mrs. E. F. Dixon,

SUNDAY.

A very rainy morning dawned upon us, that the detectives have discovered the but at 9 o'clock a large audience assembled

crimes that conscience does not ulti- F. H. Osgood and A. W. C. Anderson.

In the evening the anniversary of the Bible Society was held, W. F. Chase presiding. Very excellent addresses were delivered by Revs. W. L. Brown and W. W. Marsh. The pulpit of the Congregat onal church

Anderson in the evening. MONDAY.

The Conference met at 8.30 for its closing pared to give her his gracious counsels session. The devotional services were led by W. B. Eldridge.

The Conference treasurer, A. S. Townsend, presented his report, which was adopted. T. Gerrish was elected transportation

N. G. Axtell was granted a supernumerary

relation. chairmen: First year, T. Gerrish; second less. mg an appointment by ill health. I am year, J. R. Clifford; third year, E. H. Boyntoni in body and mind, so far as I can ton; fourth year, W. W. Marsh; local deaded and willing as ever to work on in daster's vineyard. Feeble health in my Dunn; admission on trial, C. B. Besse; gen-

preach the annual missionary sermon, with

J. W. Day as alternate. Rev. W. H. Pillsbury was requested to oreach a semi-centennial sermon next year. dent, Rev. G. R. Palmer; secretary, Rev. S. L. Hanscom; treasurer, R. B. Stover. The presiding elders of the Conference are members ex-officio.

Resolutions complimentary to Bishop Foss

The committee on Missions reported, appropriating \$1,148 within the Conference.

The report was adopted.

panies for reduced fare. It was voted that all collections for educa-

tion, except for Children's Fund, shall go to Bucksport Seminary.

A collection amounting to \$21 was taken for Conference expenses.

BANGOR DISTRICT.

The appointments were then read as fol-

G. R. PALMER, Presiding Elder. (P. O., Bangor.)

mer hands, to be distributed among the Conference claimants.

B. S. Arey, presiding elder of Rockland district, being sick, his wife was granted permission to read his report of the district.

The committee on Sunday-schools and Tracts, the Freedman's Aid Society, and the Book Concern made their reports, which were adouted.

A. S. Weed, esq., the always welcome publisher of Zion's Herald, addressed the Conference in the interests of that paper.

Bishop Foss spoke a few earnest and appropriate words on the subject of church literature.

S. H. Beale, A. 'Prince, D. P. Thompson and W. L. Brown spoke in behalf of Zion's Herald, pleading for a more widely-extended and deeper interest on the part of the chirch.

Prof. M. W. Prince in a ringing speech represented the interests of the East Maine Conference would put forth united effort in its behalf.

The committee on Education reported and mominated as visitors to literary institutions East Maine Conference.

Bangor — First Church, T. Gerrish; Union Street, C. B. Besse. Brewer and Eddington, Ic. C. A. Plumer. Brownville, Mito and Williamsburg, F. W. Towle. Carlbou Circuit, S. T. Page Carmel, to be supplied. Dan-forth, Weston and Bancroft, J. Tinling. Dexter, W. W. Marsh. Dixmont, Monroe and Jackson, B. C. Blackwood. Dover, Atkinson and Bear Hill, G. G. Winslow. East Corinth, and Corinth, P. E. Brown. Exeter, Corinna and Stetson, Wilson Lermond. Forest City, Topsheld, etc., J. W. Price. Fort Fairfield, to be supplied. Glenwood, supplied by L. W. Kilgore. Guilford, Sangerville and Parkman, E. Skinner. Hampden, W. T. Jewell. Harmon, Wellington and Ripley, H. G. Hoisington, H. C. Houlton, Hodgdon and Linneus, A. A. Lewis. Lagrange and Argyle, supplied by S. M. Smail. Levant and Bradford, to be supplied by J. H. Irvine. Mapleton, supplied by M. Kearney. Moro. R. L. Nanton. Newborks and declaring his purpose dostand by the institution if the church and Conference would put forth united effort in its behalf.

The committee on Education reported and mominated as visitors to l Bangor - First Church, T. Gerrish; Union

gland Southern Conference.
G. N. Eldridge, transferred to Colorado

C. E. LIBBY, Presiding Elder.

Lassel Schrifter, C. Mills and Eta W. Mills. The refer twas adopted.

By observed to bold the next session of the Conference, the Bishops were confirmed: The following nominations were confirmed: Th

G. W. Hudson, transferred to the Detroit surprise was given to Miss Marietta

ROCKLAND DISTRICT. B. S. ARBY, Presiding Elder.

(P. O., China.)

CORRECTION.

Conference Minutes of this year, I see that no credit is given to the Medford was supplied during the day by Rev. L. L. society for missionary money raised. ed this touching note, has enjoyed a long, Hanscom in the forenoon, Rev. W. W. They should have been credited with Marsh in the afternoon, and Rev. A. W. C. \$90, which amount was paid over to Bro. Magee."

CORRECTION.

In the N. E. Southern Minutes for 1882, Allen Street Church, New Bedford, is reported as follows: Estimate, S. Tamworth, 11, eve. Fremont, 20, pm. \$800; paid, \$900. Notwithstanding the remonstrance of the stewards at that Tutt'nboro' Cir., 13, p m. time, this year the report is: Estimate, Milton Mills and Union, Epping 23, eve. N.G. Axiell was granted a supernumerary relation.

\*\*S800; paid \$950. The facts are, that during both years the estimate was E. Rochester, 15, eve. year were appointed with the following as \$800, and we paid \$800; no more, no Raymond, 19, eve. 20, Dover. 23, eve. J. C. BROCK, Steward.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Charlestown, Monument Square. -Sunday, May 6, seven were baptized, including a babe of nine months and a Landaff, 15. The following were elected officers of the gentleman of seventy-five years, eleven Conference Board of Church Extension: were received on probation - six of President, J. H. H. Hewitt, esq.; vice-presi- whom were children - nine were received into full connection, and four were received by letter - one a student in the College of Liberal Arts, who helps us much in Sunday-school, choir were presented by C. B. Dunn and adopted and otherwise. Remaining subscripby a rising vote. A fitting response was tioms are secured (on the weekly offer-Mater the reading of the minutes of yester-lav's proceedings, the Conference reconsid-lav's proceedings, the Conference reconsid-lav's proceedings were adopted expressive of lestimated expenses during the current estimated expenses during the current law in the conference reconsid-law in the current law in the curre ing plan) necessary to provide for all red its vote of Friday whereby W. A. the fraternal regard of the Conference toward those who have been transferred to other joyable union love-feast in charge of iovable union love-feast in charge of Rev. Bro. Green of Trinity, and closed with prayer for three seekers of relig-

A vote of thanks was extended to A. Cambridge, Harvard Street. — Repairs consense in district work), requested a su-Church and I. H. W. Wharff for labor in of the church edifice are provided for, Church and I. H. W. Wharff for labor in preparing the pastoral record for the Conference Minutes.

After the vote was passed granting this relation, A. J. Clifford, on behalf of the preachers on Bucksport district, presented him with secretaries of Searsport, who have given the Conservation of the church edifice are provided for, which include a thorough rejuvenation of the church edifice are provided for, which include a thorough rejuvenation of the house, with new carpets and furnishings. About \$4,500 will be expended to the secretaries of the Conference; also to the citizens of Searsport, who have given the Conservation of the church edifice are provided for, which include a thorough rejuvenation of the house, with new carpets and furnishings. About \$4,500 will be expended to the secretaries of the Conference; also to the citizens of Searsport, who have given the Conservation of the church edifice are provided for, which include a thorough rejuvenation of the house, with new carpets and furnishings. About \$4,500 will be expended to the secretaries of the Conference; also to the citizens of Searsport, who have given the Conservation of the church edifice are provided for, which include a thorough rejuvenation of the house, with new carpets and furnishings. About \$4,500 will be expended to the secretaries of the Conference; also to the citizens of Searsport, who have given the Conservation of the church edifice are provided for, which include a thorough rejuvenation of the house, with new carpets and furnishings. About \$4,500 will be expended to the secretaries of the Conference; also to the citizens of Searsport, who have given the Conservation of the church edifice are provided for, which include a thorough rejuvenation of the church edifice are provided for, which includes a thorough rejuvenation of the church edifice are provided for, which includes a thorough rejuvenation of the church edification of th

Trinity. - The society was privileged em and love. Bro. Wardwell responded in The thanks of the Conference were also to listen to the venerable Joseph Marsh extended to the railroad and steamboat com- last Sunday morning, now nearly ninety Pittsfield, 12, 13. years of age, who was the founder of Brewer, 19, 2). that society sixty years ago.

Medford. - The Willing Worker gives a very cheerful account of the welcome of Rev. G. C. Osgood on his return for The minutes were read and approved. a third year. It also details something RIAL ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting in The 221st hymn was sung, a fervent prayer of the prosperity of the society and of Moosup, June 11-13. was offered by Bishop Foss, followed by a the Sunday-school. Daniel Durgin, having served the school for twelve successive years as secretary, was the

Somerville, First Church. - Four days. The wife of one who died about five years since, was the first member to depart for seven consecutive years.

Bull Membership a Benefit or Injury to the Church? W. Kirkby; What Rights Have Preachers and Churches in Reference to Appointments under our System of Supervision? J. Oldham. An excellent temperance meeting was held last Sunday evening, with speeches by Rev. W. A. Smith, Rev. H. C. Hitch-

cock, and B. B. Johnson, esq. Lorell, Worthen Street, - May 6, ten were baptized by immersion and two

W. A. Wright, transferred to the New England Southern Conference.
G. N. Eldridge, transferred to Colorado Conference
F. A. Bragdon, transferred to the Maine Conference.
BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.

Maplewood neid a very excellent needing, May 6. The former society numbers sevent and the latter twenty-seven. Miss Hannah Haven, sister of our departed Bishop Gilbert Haved, made very felicitous and stimulating remarks. Remarks or readings were limited to send to this, and each subserving the matter of the matter twenty and the latter twenty-boro and Acworth; on the east by Sannapee lake; and on the west by Vermont. All Methodist ministers, local preachers and Sunday-school superintendents are members, entitled to vote and hold offices. Each Sunday-school within these limits is entitled to send to this, and each subserving the matter twenty bear and sunday-school within these limits is entitled to send to this, and each subserving the matter twenty bear and sunday-school superintendents are members, entitled to send to this, and each subserving the matter twenty bear and Acworth; on the east by Sannapee lake; and on the west by Vermont. All Methodist ministers, local preachers and Sunday-school superintendents are members, entitled to send to this, and each subserving the matter twenty-bear and sunday-school superintendents are members. Each Sunday-school within these limits are members, entitled to send to this, and each subserving the matter twenty-bear and sunday-school superintendents are members. given by Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Shute, Misses

J. W. Adams, for Exec. Com.

In the evening memorial services were held. A. Church presided. Addresses were had by Revs. A. Prince, J. Biram and W. Prince, J. Biram and W. Prince, J. Biram and W. W. Prince, Principal East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport.

Namb. Brief memorial sketches were hard by the committee on Memoirs, of the following who have died during the year:

In the evening memorial services were held. A. Church presided. Addresses were held. A. Church presided. Addresses were held by Revs. A. Prince, J. Biram and W. Prince, J. Biram and W. Prince, Principal East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport.

A lien. Trenton, to be supplied. Wesley, the supplied. Wesley, the supplied. Wesley, the committee of the ference Seminary, Bucksport.

A lien. Trenton, to be supplied. Wesley, the supplied. Wesley, the committee of the ference seminary of the ference Seminary, Bucksport.

A lien. Trenton, to be supplied. Wesley, the supplied

Look, by over forty of her friends. Many valuable gifts were presented. She will spend the symmer at Martha's Vineyard, having charge of her excellent boarding-house.

Wilbraham. - The spring term is a very pleasant and interesting one. There is a goodly number of students, of an unusually high character. The revival influence which pervaded the school last term came over into this term, and from the very first week there have been conversions right along. Last week the meetings were characterized by extraordinary power, and several most interesting conversions took place.

North Dighton. - A very happy event occurred in North Dighton, May 9, and one that also partially developed the force of ministers among the descendants of the venerated Father Bates, in the marriage of Rev. Lewis Bates Codding of the New England Southern Con-Annie F. Horton, one of the teachers of the city of Taunton, by Rev. G. H. Bates, assisted by Rev. Messrs. Lewis B. and Otis H. Bates. The happy pair Rev. G. C. Osgood writes: "In the were cordially welcomed on the Cape.

> North Cohasset. - On a recent Sabbath, the pastor, Rev. Angelo Canoll, baptized seven adults and received nineteen on probation.

> > QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

DOVER DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. Moultonville, 12, eve, Auburn and Chester, 21, Candia and Deerfield, 22, Great Falls - High St. 26, eve., 27, a m.; Main Street, 27, p m.

a m. Newmarket, 29, eve.
So. Newmarket, 30, eve.
[The above, with the remainder, will appear next

CONCORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. North Haverhill, 29. APRIL. Suncook, 30.

MAY. Swiftwater and Benton, Bethlehem, 20, p m, 21, Haverhill, 22. North Monroe, 13, a m. Piermont, 23. Lyman, 13, p m. East Haverbill, 26, 27, Warren, 27, p m, 28.

Littleton, 19, 20, a m.

[ The above, with the remainder, will appear next M. T. CILLEY. LEWISTON DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. MAY. 23, Newry. 24, Rumford.

12, 13, Richmond. o. Orr's Island. 26, 27, Andover. 19, 20, a m, Bowdoinham. 29, Bryant's Pond. 20, p m, 21, Brunswick. 30, N. Paris. 31, Gorham, N. H. 22, Bethel. [ The full list will appear next week.]
Brunswick, Me. C. F. ALLEN.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. C. E. LIBBY.

AUGUSTA DISTRICT. MAY.

BANGOR DISTRICT. MAY.

Corinna, 26, 27, JUNE.

THE EASTERN CONNECTICUT MINISTE-PROGRAMME.

Preaching, Mouday evening, Jacob Betts.

Tuesday
D. P. Leavitt.

Ought Persons who Use Intoxicating Drinks as recipient of a series of very compliment-ary resolutions, with ice pitcher and salver.

Beverage to be Employed in our Sunday-schools as Teachers or Officers? J. Tregaskis; Exegesis: 10c. 1: 17-25, C. W. Holden; The Flood of Noah's Day — Its Cause, Nature and Extent, R. Povey; The Pauline Significance of the Terms "Justify Somercille, First Church. — Four members of the church have recently left us for the better land during twelve

THE SUGAR RIVER VALLEY SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet in the M. E. Church, Claremont, N. H

Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7. PROGRAMME. were baptized by immersion and two by sprinkling. Quite a number of seekers last Sunday were at the altar. The How to Make Sunday evening Prayer-meetings were at the ater. The difference of the year were also provided.

More Eff.ctive, Perkins, Way and C. J. Chase; 4' mation, the Saturday evening previous to Conference at which time the vestry of the church was ingford; 5. Sketch — Matt. 10: 28 — Draper, Jas well filled by friends of all denominations, who

provided.

Berlin. — May 6, two were received by letter and one on probation. The pastor, Rev. E. Burlingham, was most cordially welcomed, and the spirit of the meetings is highly encouraging.

Maplewood. — The two auxiliaries of the W. F. M. Society of Malden and Maplewood held a very excellent meeting, May 6. The former society numbers seventy and the latter twenty-

The best baking powder is made from pure Cream of Tartar, Bicarbonate of Soda, and a small quantity of flour or starch. Frequently other ingredients are used, and serve a pur pose in reducing the cost and increasing the profits of the manufacturer.
We give the Government Chemist's analyses

of two of the leading baking powders: I have examined samples of "Cleveland Superior Baking Powder" and "Royal Bak ing Powder," purchased by myself in this city, and I find they contain:

"Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder. Cream of Tartar Bicarbonate of Soda Flour

Available carbonic acid gas 12.61 per cent,

equivalent to 118.2 cubic inches of gas per oz.

of Powder.

Royal Baking Powder." Cream of Tartar Bicarbonate of Soda Carbonate of Ammonia Tartaric Acid

Starch Available carbonic acid gas 12.40 per cent ference, and now of Orleans, and Miss equivalent to 116.2 cubic inches of gas per oz. of Powder. Ammonia gas 0.43 per cent, equivalent t

0.4 cubic inches per oz. of Powder. Note. - The Tartaric Acid was doubtless introduced as free acid, but subsequently combined with ammonia, and exists in the Powder as a Tartrate of Ammonia. E. G. LOVE, Ph. D.

NEW YORK JAN'Y 17TH, 1881.

The above analyses indicate a preference or "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder. and our opinon is that is the better prepare tion. - Hall's Journal of Health.

Business Notices.

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Money Letters from May 5 to 12. D L Brown, A W Bradford, C S Blekford, D H Bicknett, A Burt. P Cross, G Cummins. W P Denslow, J W Goodrich. J H Hillman, J A Harding, C L Haskell, F E Hyde, W R Jacks JO Lamb. J Oldham. L Packard. L E Rock-well, E S Robinson. J W Shank. E Tirrell. J Thurston, W L D Twombly. J Warren, I C Wel-

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Marriages.

WINN — STETSON — In Dedham, April 28, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, Everett J. Winn and Lagera M. Stesson, both of D. Faustus.

FENTON — HUDDLESTON — In Maynard, May I. by Rev. I. B. Bigelow, Richard Fenton and Mrs. Annie Huddleston, both of M. GORDON — WAIDE — At Ludlow Gentre, Mass., by Rev. W. H. Adams, James C. Gordon, of COLE — SAVAGE — Is Wilde, of Ludlow COLE — SAVAGE — Is Wilde of Ludlow By E. B. Harriman, Austin E. Oole and Miss Enislia A. Savare, both of E. PARKER — MOSHER — In the M. F. Church at St. Albans Bay, May 2, by Rev. A. W. Ford, Byron J. Parker, of Chicage, Ill., and Miss Mary can History Series. Illustrated; ron J. Parker, of Chicage, Ill., and Miss Mary E. Mosher, of St. Albans Bay.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness, every Monday, at 2.30 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. Preachers' Meeting, at Monson,

Anniversary of Wesleyan Academy, June 19-21 Preachers' Meeting, at Vineyard Haven, June 4-6 Yarmouth Camp-meeting, Aug. 1-14 Haribound Camp-meeting, Hamilton Camp-meeting, Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, Aug. 20-30

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. Wm. H. Stuart, Deersield Centre, N. H. Rev. M. J. Talbot, 57 Parade St., Providence

Rev. F. Furber, Milton, Mass. Rev. E. Davies (for a few weeks), London, Enland, care of F. E. Longley, Paternoster Row.

NOTICE. - Will the Preachers on the Bosto District meet in Bromfield Street Church on Friday fternoon. May 18, at 3 o'clock, to consuit in re gard to immediate revival work?

W. F. MALLALIEU.

Acknowledgments. The undersigned desire to acknowledge, among many other substantial tokens of esteem made them during their pastorate at Hope and Washington, a present of \$55 from the literary societies, a few weeks since, and also a generous donation, the Saturday evening previous to Confer-



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D. S. B. JOHNSTON & SON. Negotiators of Mortgage Loans, ST. PAUL, MIN [Please mention this paper.]

HARPER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE

FOR JUNE

Indian Art in Metal and Wood, By J. L. KIPLING, Curator of the Central Museum, Lahore, and Director of the Mayo School of Art.

The Home of Hiawatha, By ERNEST INGERSOLL. Descriptive of Minneso-ta, and especially of the milling industry at Minneapolis. Illustrated;

Illustrated:

The Romanoffs -- I. By H. SUTHERLAND EDWARDS. Illustrated; Sunlight Mysteries, By W. C. WYCKOFF. A popular exposition of the experiments made by Professor Langley at Alle-gheny and Mount Whitney, and their wonderful

results. Illustrated; Carlsbad Waters, By TITUS MUNSON COAN, M. D. Treating of the medicinal qualities of the waters of Carlsbad Marienbad, and Franzenbad, and showing to wha ailments they are adapted;

A Castle in Spain — II.

New Serial Novel. Illustrated by Abbey;

Short Stories; RUS, a humorous sketch by Charles Reade; THE MOUNT OF SORROW, by Harmet Pres-COTT SPOFFORD; AN ÆSTHETIC IDEA, by A WORKING-GIRL:

Poems,
By Annie Fields, Miss A. A. Bassett, S. S. Co-nant, Geo. E. Montgomery, and John B. Tabb Editor's Easy Chair.

The Lesson of Peter Cooper's Life, - John Howard Payne. - Unsuccessful Work, - "Superserviceable Philanthrophy." Editor's Literary Record. Editor's Historical Record.

Editor's Drawer. June. — Anecdote of Dr. E. H. Knight. — Arithmaney. — A Petition. — A Metaphor. — Clerical Hun ora — Anecdotes of the Bar. — A Satirical Poem by Thackeray. — Stories of the War, — An

Acrostic by E. A. Poe. - Freaks of Forgetfulnes HARPER'S PERIODICALS. WARPER'S MAGAZINE.....\$4 00 HARPER'S WEEKLY ...... 4 00 HARPER'S BAZAR..... 4 00 The THREE above publications......10 00 Any TWO above named...... 7 00 HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE., ..... 150 HARPER'S MAGAZINE Index to Harper's Magazine, 1 to 60, 8vo, 

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### The Family.

FROM CHANGE TO THE UNCHANG-ING.

" For we have not here an abiding city." - HE-BREWS 13: 14 (New Version). "In my Father's house are many abiding places." - John 14: 2 (Margin). Slow move the feet amid life's lengthening And do not care to roam,

Except across the old familiar meadows That lie about the home.

Soft is the music of the little river. And on its pleasant banks
The grasses grow as strong and green as ever.
As if to give God thanks.

It is the evening and the children's laughter Rings out in the still air;
I hear some half forgotten songs; and after,
Bells chime for evening prayer.

Within the house, half hidden by the bushes My people wait for me How sweetly sing the blackbirds and the thrushes
Here where I joy to be.

Do the old hollies gleam with last year's ber Are early fruit trees green? And are there signs of blossoms on the cher And is the primrose seen

And is the old sweet-brier in leaf, I won Above the little gate? And are my people anxious as they ponder On what has made me late?

A moment more and I shall see their faces Grow bright with love and fun, And eyes will look at me in dear hom places
To ask what I have done.

Alas for dreams! I may not tell the story; My eyes with tears grow blind: I can but see the sunset in its glory, My home I cannot find.

Though I should search, I cannot see th faces
Of friends of long ago;
For looking out on me from these strange

Are eyes I do not know. And birds and bells and breezes all are chid-

ing
The folly of my thought.
One sad refrain, "Here there is none abid-Comes to my heart unsought.

And only that there is another city Of everlasting rest,

I well might mourn my lot in deep self-pity,

To be so little biest. But safe within another Home's warm keep

Are all my friends of old; They are where changes come not; and n Is heard within that fold.

For heaven is full of strong abiding places; O God, that I may see,
When morning breaks, the dear familian faces
That are at home with Thee!

Marianne Farningham.

#### MEXICO.

BY MRS. JOHN W. BUTLER.

The observance of Holy Week occu pies public attention throughout this Republic. Besides the residents, it looked upon as the most sacred of the was estimated that ten thousand visitors were in this city.

Holy Thursday, the Mexican ladies appeared in the churches and in the many others comprised in this Repubstreet attired in handsome toilets of lic? Think of this teeming multitude, bright colors, and on Good Friday they with an outward form of worship, but wore black of rich material, as it is the custom here to wear for the first time the world!" Think of the few who two new dresses during this week. Even the men put on an entirely new amid persecution and loss of friends. suit of clothes; and while the ladies Think of the missionary in the midst of promenaded before and after mass, the this great number (imbued as they are hours looking at them.

Innumerable crowds of both sexes and of all classes were seen intermingling on the same level in the neighbor- tawdry show, or undue excitement. hood of the churches, and thousands thronged about the cathedral and plaza. The streets in front and at the sides of the churches were almost impenetrable with the dense mass of people buying and selling their favorite drinks and trifles of every description. The air was filled with the sounds from the rattles carried in the hands of the juveniles. Many of the stalls in the streets were devoted to their sale alone, while others dealt in nothing but images of Judas Iscariot, varying in size and joice, and blossom as the rose." "And monstrosity from a doll of a few inches to that of the human figure, hideously and come to Zion with song and everbesmeared with red and blue paint. In lasting joy upon their heads." the principal churches, the high altars were literally covered with statuary. tawdry ornaments, fruits and sprigs of wheat, while huge burning candles illuminated the scene.

Holy Thursday began with high mass. The Archbishop of Mexico consecrated the holy oils and administered the communion to the clergy. In the afternoon the ceremony of "washing the feet" took place. Twelve poor persons, as representatives of the apostles, were seated on the platform, and their feet were washed by a priest before an im mease audience in the cathedral. One of our native preachers, now a member of the Cincinnati Conference, tells us that his feet have been washed in one of these ceremonies.

After this ceremony we saw crowds of people collected in a corner of this spacious building, and we directed our steps thither. There was a large framework of massive gilt pillars, in which rested a huge stone basin. The people placed their ears to the opening and listened attentively. We learned that it was in honor of Don Felipe de Jesus (one of the saints), who, they said, was baptized from this fountain, and the water was supposed to be heard gurgling. It was sad to see the intense ex pectation depicted on their faces and to see them turn away in undisguised disappointment as nothing could be When it conquers the night; as the light

We visited a number of churches, and in one saw the images of the two thieves upon the cross; in another, the figure of the Saviour upon the cross, lying on There are songs of peace, an unspoken rest, a table. In other places the images of that come to the spirit to make it blest the Saviour represented Him in the most terrible aspects of suffering, so that one glance made us recoil with sickening disgust. We are informed that in the courtyard of one of the churches a panoramic view of the Savlour's sufferings was exhibited for three real and intense was the scene that the thinks the mission house is a cold resifeelings of the spectators were worked been the most severe ever known, the up to the highest pitch of excitement.

a solemn sermon, and at the close pointed to a frightful image of Christ, and said, "Look! He bids you all farewell!" At this, the head began to bow to the audience, as a string was pulled from behind the image by an attendant. Children cried with fear, and the people with one accord lifted up their voices in wailing as they beat heavy blows against their hearts with the right hand. The scene was one of dire confusion and terror.

In one of the country districts the image was taken to an elevation, raised upon the cross, and crucified, and after a few moments was pronounced dead and carried away.

Friday was looked upon as a more solemn day. Men and women went from church to church, expecting to be saved according to the number of churches visited and prayers offered. Pictures representing different scenes in the life of Christ were hung on both sides of the walls, and the people went in families. Fine ladies and gentlemen knelt before a picture, kissed the floor and crossed themselves. Then the head of the family read earnestly, but rapidly, the prayer from his book, and the family joined with him at times. They would rise at the close of the prayer, pass to the next picture, and go through the same performance, till every picture had received a prayer. One Indian who came in with his two boys, took the hand of the younger, who was only about five years of age, and as he knelt before an image, taught him to cross himself and to repeat the prayer after him. The child seemed bewildered and vet interested as he mechanically obeyed his father.

Friday evening the altars of the churches were completely veiled by dark-colored drapery, in front of which stood the image of the Virgin in rich

At an early hour on Saturday preparations were made to terminate the season of humiliation. There is a peculiar and playful custom on this day for friends, as they meet, to pull the ears of each other as a salutation in stead of the ordinary mode of embracng and shaking hands. At ten o'clock the Judases were exploded by thousands with great demonstration and hilarity, and the multitude hailed the enclusion of Holy Week.

All this may seem foolish to the eader, but to see all this nonsense and witness the superstitious idolatry connected with it, makes it a sorrowful reality. Sacred things were mingled with the worldly, the joyous with the mournful, and religion was but a cloak for a week of pleasure and money-making. "Vanity of vanities; all is vanity." Tens of thousands were but pleasure seekers, and yet this week is

Is there nothing to do here, in this city alone, without even counting the "having no hope and without God in have turned from darkness to light from infancy in superstition and idola trous worship), trying in a humble quiet way to teach and live the simel gospel of Jesus Christ, without form

But though all human effort seen so meagre, the difficulties so great, and the barriers seemingly so insurmountable, though we be perplexed, we are not in despair, for the eternal God is our refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms. Dear workers in the Master's vineyard, "think on these things:" pray as never before for the prosperity of Zion, so that "the wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rethe ransomed of the Lord shall return,

Mexico, April, 1883.

### SONGS UNSUNG.

BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL.

There are songs in the heart that are never To the finest chords of the spirit strung; Like the undercurrents of ocean stirred, Whose low, deep symphonics sweep un

beard. There are songs of gladness when earth i bright

With the Beauty of flowers and glow With the joy of friendships, the music of

birds -There are songs of gladness too deep for

There are songs of sorrow through all the years,

Where wrong has triumphed or hope is riven, Like the dove o'er a shoreless ocean driven. bere are songs of rapture that thrill the

When thoughts of God and of heaven con trol; They wake in the spirit like visions bright

Songs that are voiceless, but swift as the there are songs of triumph, unheard, untold As the silent splendor of day unrolled,

breath Of calms; as the smile on the pale lips of

From the heights of glory by seraphs trod, On the wings of prayer from the hills of

God.

An exchange says: "The spring news dence: no wonder, for the winter has mercury descending to forty-two de-In another church the priest preached grees below zero.'

### A SONG FOR CHILDREN'S DAY.

BY REV. B. STUART BEST.

Rejoice, rejoice, lift heart and voice, Ring in the Children's Day! Bring of your fairest flowers the choice, Bring crowns and garlands gay. CHORUS.

Praise ye the children's Saviour-king, Let every heart with anthems ring, To God's own house haste, haste away, To celebrate the Children's Day.

Arise, arise, the ruby skies Gleam on our opening sight. Up, as the warbling skylark flies, Our souls to Thee take flight.

Meek and majestic in Thy mien, Mighty to save from sin, Children adore Thee with delight, Thou dost their homage win.

Blissful and bright, with spirits light, Hosannas loud and high, To Thee, with all our spirit's might, O Son of God, we cry!

CHORUS.

CHORUS. Blissful and bright in holy light, This day to children given, We praise Thee for this beauteous sight. Earth blending into heaven. CHORUS.

" LEARN OF ME." Lessons Learned in the School of Christ.

> 11. BY MRS. M. D. WELLCOMB.

I had only been a scholar a few days when the Great Teacher gave me an other lesson, one that very many suppose is giver only to advanced disciples and not to neophytes. It was this: That while forgiven all my sins, and they had been removed from me as far as the east is from the west "were " blotted out," never more to be remembered against me - and by the regenerating power of the Holy Spirit new dispositions, desires and affections had been given me, yet there was still an inherent depravity, which, though not involving condemnation, would weaken, hinder, and easily betray into actual sin. At that time very little was said about the doctrine of holmess. which has since come prominently to the front, though one of the main pillars of our church, which was, as Wesley taught, raised up for the special purpose of spreading " scriptural holiness " in the world. "They saw," as saith our Discipline, " that men are justified God then thrust them out to raise a at the very foundation of the origin of the Methodist Church; it was from the first a distinguishing specialty, as every one familiar with the history of this de omination and its founders must acthat they might be perfected in love, was strongly enforced by the Wesleys and the pioneer ministers and class-

reached it and professed it were the rare exceptions. About the time of much, and Nan had lost all her brightwhich I write there was the beginning of a revival in this direction. The periodical of the kind published to my to three weeks." knowledge - had just entered on its with interest and conviction. I'do not re | the lcy sidewalk in silence. Nan broke member one member of the church with it at last: which my parents were connected, or one minister who had preached in its have 'nough to eat and a nice home to pulpit, who professed the enjoyment of go to?" this blessing up to the time of my conversion; but the following year Rev. I've a'most forgot how 'twould seem. D. B. Randall, who was stationed at H ... an adjoining town, and whose soul was We ain't in luck - that's what's the all aflame with " perfect love," now and matter." then exchanged with our pastor, and the effects and influence of his sermons for which my soul hungered, though I

was only a " babe in Christ." Paraclete was imparting? I know that woman's inheritance of fear in the dread a note to a dear young friend, who with or the blessing of purity.

ileged place and secret prayer a delight; from an open fire-place added to the but though walking in the light, having look of comfort and good cheer. peace with God through our Lord Jesus beginning of my Christian life to pass and looked in. on to the attainment of all there was for me in this world; I did not mean reckon," Nan said, a little scornfully. to be always a babe, always a child; I would not be a dwarf, but, by the grace Phil seemed to speak more to himself up into Christ, aspire for the perfect and read the name on the door. stature. Alas! that I have come so far

short of my spiritual ambition! began to seek with my whole heart for work up here, an' he said, 'Phil, don't gave a thought to my own individual for saloon-keepers." happiness, but to work efficiently for Christ was the prevailing motive. I gerly. "Then what makes him go on was so weak, so timid in service, shrank spendin' all he can get for drink when so sensitively from the publicity of wit- we need it so much?" nessing for my Lord, that it was truly Ah, Nan, you have raised a question a cross so to do. It was so hard for me older heads have tried in vain to an from Labrador has arrived by overland to converse with others in regard to swer. Why, indeed! dog-team mail to Quebec. The mis- their spiritual interests, and I must hours, by living representatives, and so sinuary, a new man from England, have that blessing which I had heard much," Phil said gloomily. would give strength, and courage, and

> burdensome. My first prayer was for the searchings

of the Spirit. I pleaded for His illumi- hate it! But I could make money sellin' too, before one's walk, and it is a good nation, that in His light I might see it, you know. Lots of folks do." all the depravity of my nature. I was for pardon as a year before; I was a us." sinuer saved by grace, enjoying the "People don't make no dif'rence 'bout witness of justification; it was cleans a man if he does sell liquor an' own sa- cise on a full meal. From two or three ing from depravity I now wanted, and loons. They oughter if it's so bad," as a preparatory work, I sought for a Phil said defensively. clear perception of its nature. Little did I expect such an overwhelming were talking, and Phil stopped all at sense of inward impurity as came in once. answer to prayer. "Can it be that I have ever been converted?" was the ther gets his drinks. I 'spose that man doubting cry of my soul when the rev- owns this." elation was made. Painful as was the view, it was not the same in character as my former convictions of sin. This was inherent depravity, the result of more?" man's fallen condition, for which I was not responsible, neither for it was I condemned. The thought that this view of inward latent corruption was pushed toward the door with the light day. You may find it irksome at first, granted to me at my request, and that of a great resolve in her force. The said but it will soon become a habit, and granted to me at my request, and that of a great resolve in her face. The samight the more deeply feel my need loon keeper was not a bad-looking man. of the cleansing blood, enabled me to Evidently he did not patronize his own hold fast my confidence and seek with wares. intense earnestness for the purification promised. I consecrated and reconsecrated: not that I had anything new to surrender, but I had read exceriences. and they always referred to the conse- began hurriedly and then broke down cration made as a preliminary to the act of appropriating faith; this laying | peal bravely : of all on the altar gave one the right to believe for the blessing. I found no sell father any more drink; his money relief by those repeated consecrations all goes that way, an' mother an' Nan "and efforts to believe; indeed, I seemed much farther removed from the desired object by the strenuous endeavors. Want me to go out of business to ac-After several days of unavailing efforts commodate your father? He needn't to reach up by faith to the throne and bring Christ down from above as my Sanctifler, I began to feel disheartened, sure he don't." Nan pleaded. and was sorely tempted to think God unjust in withholding from me the blessing when I had done all I could by have as much right to sell as any way of consecration and faith. I de- body.'

the struggle and seek no more.

cided to pray only once more, and then

if no response came, I would give up

### TIMOTHY GRAFT'S FORTUNE.

BY LUCIA E. P. KIMBALL. CHAPTER I

The chill winter twilight had settled over Chicago, though it was not yet five o'clock. Women drew their warm furs closer about them and hurried homeward.

Two children stood peering into a gay window on State Street. Their before they are sanctifled," and that teeth chattered, and the sharp wind seemed to make merry with their ragholy people." This essential truth lies ged garments. The street was thronged, and they were often jostled out of their places, but no one stopped to answer the hungry, pleading look in their blue. pinched faces.

"I say, Phil, let's go home. I'm freezknowledge. The duty of converts to ing. Mebby father'll be sober to-night seek earnestly for entire sanctification, and bring us some supper. Ain't you warmer just thinkin' 'bout it? "

Nan looked shyly at Phil to see the effect of her words. She had often tried to cheer him in the dark days when they But there had come a great falling were cold and hungry, but of late things away from this doctrine, when those who had been so bad they had just wandered around the streets without talking ness and courage.

"If he is sober, it'll be a new thing. Guide to Christian Perfection - the first He's been drinking steady now, nigh on Phil said this with the slow certainty

mission, and was stirring many hearts of despair, and then they pattered along

"Mustn't it be jolly to be warm an

"I should say so, a night like this Plenty of folks have all that, though.

Phil spoke gruffly, and Nan did not venture any further remarks. She was on my heart are not forgotten to this getting a little afraid of Phil in his day. I know that they were the "meat" flerce moods. "What if he should take to drinking like his father? But he hadn't the money to buy liquor." Then Such being the state of things at the she remembered the larger boys in their time of my conversion, there was little street who were very bad and talked helpful influence; there was no one to about gambling and other ways to get speak to me on the subject of heart pu- money. "Might not Phil get to be rity. Is it then strange that I failed to like them if things kept on this way? understand fully the lesson the Divine Poor Nan had already entered into her

a few days after my conversion I wrote possibility of what the drink might do. The children had come to a cross me had entered the school of Christ, street where the houses were large and asking her to unite with me in seeking handsome. There was one that seemed grander than any of the others. The Six months later I united with the light shone out brilliantly from the church. I loved the service of God's great windows that were guarded by house; the class-meeting was a priv- delicate filmy lace. The ruddy warmth

"I'm goin' to have a warm place Christ, there was at times an intense some day, and dress you like that little onging for the blessing I knew not girl in the red silk and white boots," how to obtain. I had resolved at the Phil said, as they clung to the railing

"That'll be a long day from now, "I could have it if I had money: of God, I would grow in grace-grow than Nan. Suddenly he ran up the steps

"Yes," he said excitedly as he came down, "it's the very man! Do you know, One year passed, and another pro- Nan, he owns lots of the saloons down tracted meeting was in progress. With our way? Father told me so one day a clearer perception of my needs, I when he was sober an' had a job of that specific blessing which alone could never get to drinkin', an' fool away yer qualify me for usefulness. I hardly money to build great houses like this

"Did he say that?" Nan asked ea

"'Spect he can't help it, he likes

"O Phil, promise me you stuff! Do promise right now!"

"But you wouldn't, you couldn't, not now a condemned sinner, seeking knowin' what it's done for father an' and then return. To those who take

They had walked very fast while they

"Here's one of the places where fa-

A happy thought struck Nan. "Couldn't we go in an' ask the man who keeps it not to sell father any

"'Twouldn't do no good. Mother's been here lots of times."

"What do you want, little folks?" he asked blandly.

"Oh, sir, if you only wouldn't sell father any more drink, if you"-Nan quite. Phil took up her unfinished ap-"We've come, sir, to ask you not to

The saloon-keeper interrupted him: So that's what von're after, is it? come here if he don't want to." "But he don't want to drink. I'm

"He'll get it somewhere else if he don't here, so what's the difference? I ure in the family or social circle, the

"But you haven't a right to make my father drink," Phil said angrily.

"See here, my boy, don't be saucy.

The result I will give in my next have a right to sell liquor because the city gives me the right in a license, for which I pay. The city gets rich out of this business. You must go to the authorities. You might see the mayor.' The saloon-keeper was growing nerv ous, as several men had gathered about the children, and he took this turn as the easiest way of getting rid of them. And he added: "It would be better if this stuff wasn't sold anywhere. I never drink myself; but as long as it is, and I pay for my right to sell, you'll have to go somewhere else to make a complaint."

"Please tell us where," Nan said quickly. "We'll go right off." "Oh, to the city authorities, I 'spose,

the man said evasively; "but they are most all in the business one way or another; they won't do anything." Even his heart was touched at the They were the early crocuses, pitiful earnestness of this little waif,

That, waiting for just such rain as this

Down in their darksome prison, ready to start on any errand if it might save her father. He felt a twinge of And to be first the spring to se conscience, and, not knowing what else

excuse him or help the children. "I'll tell you what - it's the people who do the voting that's to blame for this liquor business. They ought to But see what the rain has done to-day, thing, and then it would be done away with."

And the buds will soon be ready!
And though it kept raining, raining, put in men who don't believe in the

to say, told the truth, though it did not

This speech had the desired effect. "Come on, Nan," Phil said, impatiently drawing her to the door. "It's no use, no use at all - the man's jest foolin' us. I told you it wouldn't do no good."

"But," Nan said slowly, as if still in a maze of half hopefulness, "I b'lieve he's right. If we only could get to the people who are kind an' good! There's Mr. Kennedy, you know, the Sundayschool superinten'ent, when we had clo'es an' could go - those were nice days," she added with a touch of brightness in her face, as if for a moment she let slip the present burden in remembering the past.

The street seemed dark after the glare of the saloon. A company of noisy men came reeling round a corner. One of them ran against Nan and she fell. striking her head on an icy door-step. She was stunned and the blood trickled from a gash in her face. The man who ran against her was only partly intoxicated and he turned back quickly at Phil's cry of distress.

"Nan's killed! I know she is!' said wildly. The man took her up in his arms say-

ing, "I'll carry her home if you'll tell me where to go." And then Phil thought it would kill his mother too, if Nan was brought

home looking like that, and it wasn't much of a place to take her to, either. "Can't we carry her in somewhere? Per'aps she'd come to." Phil said, be cause he didn't know what else to do. A stream of light came from an opened door and the man moved toward

"We can get in here. I've been myself, an' they're good to everybody." The man pushed along, and Phit was glad to follow anywhere. It was a bright, pleasant room, with seats and mottoes and au organ, used for a children's temperance meeting. Two ladies sat by the stove. They

had charge of the meeting and had come early to see if things were all right. They came quickly forward as the man entered, and the elder one took Nan into her arms with a little startled cry of sympathy and surprise.

### Our Girls.

THE BEST TIME FOR EXERCISE FOR GIRLS.

two hours' exercise in the open air leaves, in the very tiptop of the tree. natives of every class from rajah to should be taken every day. But this He was just as well as ever, only a little coolie. Numbers remained after the does not mean you are to take it all at wet and a good deal frightened. once. Before breakfast is a good time Thus Walter's fishing ended for that for a gentle walk, yet the delicate day, and certainly his excursion was Mr. Knowles reports that he baptized, a love even for those duties now so never will touch a drop of the awful should swallow a mouthful or two of rendered quite exciting, through giving in a recent itinerant tour, eleven Hinmilk or eat a tiny biscuit before going the little red squirrel his unexpected doos of various castes. Mohammedans "Don't be scared 'bout that, Nan. I out. A gless of cold water does good, midday bath.

plan to walk, say a quarter of a mile, to a well, drink a glass of water there this advice breakfast will be anything but a make-believe. Never take exerhours after is the best time, and if you take your principal exercise before dinner, be sure to allow time for at least a half hour of rest before you sit down; else you are but opening the door for indigestion to walk in and play havoc with your health. Exercise, to be beneficial, must be regular; but perhaps you are afraid of the weather. I pray you be not so; wrap up lightly out well, and defy it. Defy the wind the rain, ay, and sleet and snow itself for one does not catch cold when act nally taking exercise, I do assure you. Finally, let your exercise be varied. one day this kind and the other that, but always pleasant, always pleasur-"But I'm goin' anyway," and Nan able, and taken at the same hour day afte your guerdon will be - health. - Se-

READING ALOUD.

There is no accomplishment which is so fascinating as the power of reading well; it is a pleasing, although much neglected accomplishment. No music has such a charm as good reading, and where one person will be charmed by music, twenty will be fascinated by good reading; and where one person can be a good musician, twenty persons can be good readers. It seems to Home for Friendless Women and Chilbring back the old authors, and to cause dren. During the past year 443 women us to imagine ourselves sitting down and talking familiarly with them. What is more charming or interesting than the plays of Shakespeare, when delivered in a full, clear, distinct and well modulated voice? There is no accomplishment which causes so much pleasnursery, as good reading. - Selected.

### The Little Folks.

#### WHAT THE RAIN DID.

Little Ted's kite was Japanese, He only longed for a brisk March breeze To set its blue wings flying; And Gold Locks' hoop - a steely rim With a dry, clean walk could whirl and skim
Had it only a chance for trying.
But it rained, and kept on raining, And both began complaining.

Through the parlor windows' dripping glass They watched whatever chanced to pass, Wet horses, dripping people; They studied the steady weather vane That still said rain, and rain, High up on the misty steeple. Kept fretting at the weather. Fretted and pined: but presently

he little girl, Gold Locks, chanced to see Through lashes dimmed with weeping,

n a cosy sheltered garden bed, Many a timid pale green head, Un from the dark ground peeping, So fair and shining and tender, Folded, pointed and slender.

Had felt the sweet drops, warm and free, She pointed out, with finger glad

"Oh, look at the garden, Teddy, There wasn't a leaf there yesterday, Mrs. Clara Doty Bates.

#### THE SQUIRREL'S UNEXPECTED BATH.

A TRUE STORY.

Walter) obtained his mother's consent possible opening. to go to the river near by to fish.

Along the banks of the Connecticut where Walter lived, there stood some sends us very cheering words from stately elm trees, which were the home | Chungking, under date of Feb. 12: of many a fine, active squirrel. Under one of these big shady trees Walter engaged in strengthening our position chanced to take his stand, fish-pole in and studying the tactics which seem hand.

pasture, he dropped it into the stream. to catch the perch and dace which of the Scriptures which promise to be abounded in that river, but which were almost as sly as trouts.

But Walter did not mind that much. for his boyish eye was taken again and some immediately connected with us. again by the lively prancing of the The prospect for work among the squirreis in the trees above him, as they women is very promising. The other ook their daring leaps from bough to day we were invited to a feast by one At last one more venturesome, seem-

the very "tip-end" of the overhanging native attire, to partake of a dinner branch which extended farthest over prepared in regular Chinese style. the river, and there he sat looking a Scarcely were they seated before an insort of defiance at Walter, and daring him to catch or touch him.

ion, Walter had practiced snow-balling and stone throwing until he had at. exists among the population against the tained considerable skill in the same. So he chose a good "throwing stone" cently driven out of Li-min (the city from the pebbles along the river bank, intending to knock Mr. Squirrel off the ventured to return. bough into the water, and so give him a " good ducking." Taking a quick but sure aim, Walter

threw the stone. It struck the branch

just above where the squirrel was sitting,

and in an instant, and to the squirrel's

great surprise, he was off the tree and

falling very rapidly toward the water. Down, down he came - a spiash and then -"Did he drown?" Not a bit of it. He rose to the surface of the water at once, and swam to the shore just as straight and quickly as a dog could do; and when he reached land, he sprang S. Knowles, missionary. Revival meetout, dashed up the old elm, up, up, up, ings were held in the school-house Medical men will tell you that about and soon was lost sight of among the which was every night crowded with

### Religious Items,

B. C. Bowman, esq., of Williamsport. Pa., has given his pledge to put \$25,000 second \$500,000 for the Loan Fund of the Board of Church Extension. Rev. George F. Moore, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Zanesville, Ohio, has been elected professor of Hebrew in

Andover Theological Seminary. The Presbyterian Church of New South Wales is unable to proceed with the church extension for want of min. isters. An appeal is made for ministers from England. The Sustentation Fund in the colony has paid the ministers an equal dividend of \$1,500.

Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler preached, April the twenty-third anniversary sermon of his pastorate of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn.

Rev. Dr. Marquis, of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, has accepted a professorship in the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Rev. Dr. J. R. Thompson, formerly president of the University of West Virginia, has been transferred from the Newark Conference to the New York East, and stationed at Grace M. E. Church, Brooklyn.

Major Whittle and Mr. and Mrs. McGranahan have been conducting evangelistic services for some weeks past in Dayton, Ohio, and their labors are crowned with many conversions.

One of the most effective works of charity in the city of Brooklyn is the and 195 children have been cared for. A new wing is in course of construction

Jerry McAuley is at present in Florida, with his wife, for the benefit of his health, which has for some time been a ource of great anxiety to his friends. His throat and lungs have been serious The fifty-ninth anniversary of the

American Sunday-school Union is to be held at Hartford, Conn., May 20. E. S. Tobey, of Boston, will preside. Addresses are expected from Rev. Dr. C. L. Goodell, of St. Louis, Rev. W. P. Parson, superintendent of the southwestern district, and Senator Colquitt, of Georgia.

The memorial statue to William Tyndale, the translator of the New Testament and martyr to the truth, representing him in his doctor's robes and holding an open New Testament in his right hand, will soon be placed on the Thames embankment, London. names of about twenty towns, counties and societies contributing to the cos in Great Britain, the colonies and the United States, are cut into the pedestal

The success of the Salvation Army has given rise to a number of similar organizations in England and Wales. There are "The Army of the King's Temperance Blue Ribbon Army," " Ho liness Army," "Hosanna Army," "Re deemed Army," "Royal Gospel Army, deemed Army, and "Salvation Navy." These bodies, and "Salvation Navy." These bodies, the "Alethians," the "Calvinistic Independents," the "Christian Evangelists," and the "Christian Pioneers," have 45,000 places of worship.

### From our Mission Rooms.

Bulgaria. - Superintendent Challis was, at latest advices, still waiting at Sophia action of the ministry in the matter of our schools. Meanwhile the students have been sent out on colportage work, taking advantage of the unusual religious interest prevalent in some places. The revival continues in the American Board work. The turn of political affairs which seems so much to our disadvantage, may yet but usher in a brighter day. The superintendent sees no occasion for backward steps. One lazy day in summer, a little boy We ought, he thinks, to press forward about ten years old (whom we will call for our part and be fully ready for any

West China. - Rev. Spencer Lewis

'Since our arrival here we have been most likely to lead to success. Our After nicely baiting his hook with a force is not very strong, but we have fresh worm, just dug from a marshy great confidence in our invincible Leader. . . . We have not been able to Walter got few "bites" (except from begin regular preaching services yet, nosquitoes,), for it was too sunny a day but have started meetings for the study of much practical benefit. We have been much encouraged by recent manifestations of interest on the part of who belongs to a rich and influential mandarin family. The ladies in foreign ingly, than any of the rest, ran out to dress sat down with Chinese ladies in vitation was given to preach the doctrine. The indications are that nowhere Walter said to himself, "We'll see in China are women so accessible to about that, Mr. Squirrel." In boy-fash- their foreign sisters as here." Mr. Lewis reports that a strong prejudice Jesuit missionaries. They were reopposite Chungking), and have not Japan. - Dr. Maclay informs us under

date of April 2 that the revival was still going forward in Yokohama. Mr. Davisson had thirty-eight candidates for baptism. Much interest had also been manifested at Nagasaki, but the state of Mr. Long's health has obliged him to seek recruitment by a temporary sejourn at Yokohama. Dr. Maclay was about to start for Nagasaki, attending a missionary conference on the way at Osaka. India. - Remarkable success has at-

tended the preaching in Gondah, Rev. meetings to be prayed for, among those some who came to argue and cavil. are among the number of seekers.

[7]

Fari WHAT QU Many am

when makh the vegetab kind to pu determine planted. T garden, sho to each var following 8 required ma Quantity seed to sov row: Aspar 3 quarts; b pole, 1 pin 1-2 ounce; cabbage, 1

eauliflower, collards, 1-2 4 ounces; plant, 1-2 leek, 2 ounc water, 2 on mustard, 4 onion, 2 out peas, 3 quar kin, 2 ound barb, 4 ound ach, 6 oun mato, 1 oun It is sugg table that will provid quantity of plant, to he

ings, as dry

insect depr

first sowing

HO Fish Cake has been co and fat, an mashed po with a little potatoes, on same quant be used. M with the ha ter or fresh Rice Cust rice mixed of butter, y

with two he

until light.

mix with th

the rice, add

milk (not s

meg, lemon ting it brow

form on top Chocolate two cups o cups of flour milk, one te cake of Bak put in the c flour. Bake For filling, whites of th one-half cake in boiling w davor with the layers an Macaroni

prepared wit with many pe boiling water about two in salt in the w minutes, the pour in milk roni; let it done: of co carefully. V a pudding o which it can a layer of ma little lumps o until the dis ittle lumps o

is all thoroug Remains of e chopped which should crumbs and fi

YOUNG ME MR. EDITOR columns of y ew things wl o me and to cumstances. aid in this da ng an educat nen, called of seenly the ne order to do Master; but a after the flesh many noble : as are poor, a of good stock d. We are co or, if you like ourselves, pro tunity. I ne

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his course. Last year a ited from W ome to die overwork. If energies are work, what ca life? The wo man ought to of us who hav cause of Chris regular work of Wesleyan) town on the Sa ings, preach o day, besides church and its of us receive obliged to bo times go hung

ever, are livir and though en soon as they le

appointment, o gle for years t the debt. The New En y is of some a ney help will lege by any

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e works of

time been a his friends. een serious ary of the nion is to be May 20. E. reside. Ad-

Rev. Dr. C.

Rev. W. P. the south-tor Colquitt, William Tyn-New Testatruth, repre-'s robes and tament in his placed on the ondon. The wus, counties

g to the cost the pedestal. lvation Army ber of similar and Wales. of the King's ty," "Gospel Army," "Ho-Army," "Re-iospel Army," These bodies lethians," the s," the "Chris-he "Christian laces of wor-

Rooms.

endent Challis till waiting at ninistry in the Meanwhile the out on colportage of the unprevalent in al continues in ork. The turn seems so much yet but usher superintendent ackward steps. press forward y ready for any

Spencer Lewis g words from of Feb. 12: e we have been ig our position ics which seem success. Our ng, but we have our invincible ot been able to g services yet, gs for the study h promise to be nefit. We have by recent manon the part of nected with us. ork among the ing. The other a feast by one h and influential ladies in foreign Chinese ladies in ke of a dinner Chinese style. ted before an inpreach the doc-

so accessible to as here." Mr. strong prejudice ation against the They were re-Li-min (the city , and have not informs us under

are that nowhere

e revival was still hama. Mr. Davt candidates for est had also been ki, but the state as obliged him to temporary sejourn Maclay was about , attending a misthe way at Osaka. e success has atin Gondah, Rev.

ry. Revival meetthe school-house ght crowded with ss from rajah to mained after the for, among those argue and cavil. that he baptized, tour, eleven Hins. Mohammedans of seekers.

Farm and Garden.

WHAT QUANTITY OF SEEDS.

collards, 1-2 ounce; corn, 1 pint; cress, 4 ounces; cucumber, 4 ounces; eggplant, 1-2 ounce; endive, 2 ounces; leek, 2 ounces; lettuce, 2 ounces; melon, water, 2 ounces; melon, citron, 1 ounce; mustard, 4 ounces; okra, 12 ounces; onion, 2 onuces for large bulbs; onion, 6 onnces for sets; parsley, 2 onnces; barb, 4 ounces; salsify, 4 ounces; spin-ach, 6 ounces; squash, 3 ounces; tomato, I ounce; turnips, 3 ounces.

It is suggested by the author of this table that "the thoughtful cultivator will provide himself with a surplus quantity of the seeds he designs to plant, to hold as a reserve for re-plantngs, as dry weather, beating rains and asect depredations often destroy the dist sowings."-Examiner.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Fish Cakes. - Take any codfish that has been cooked, remove all skin, bone and fat, and make fine. Mix with it mashed potatoes rubbed to a cream for a new-born soul entered in by the door. with a little butter. One-third as much otatoes, one and one-half, or even the ame quantity as you have of fish, can e used. Make it out into little cakes with the hands, and fry in a little but-

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE,

Such has been the high appreciation of the
milk (not skimmed), flavor with nutmeg, lemon, or vanilla, and bake, letting it brown nicely. A thick jelly will

Sanford Rev. Silas
odist itinerancy; but she gladly cast aside all
worldly plans and prospects.

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She had just the condition to the
fine Great Balsamic Distillation of
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She had just the condition to the
fine Great Balsamic Distillation of
worldly plans and prospects. ing it brown nicely. A thick jelly will

uilk, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half put in the cake before stirring in the dour. Bake in jelly tins in four layers. ceived into membership in the Fourth Street She was always frail, and for many

that he might the more constantly attend her children! sall thoroughly heated.

g an educated ministry. We, as young ien, called of God to preach, feel very , if you like it better, of cultivating rselves, provided we have the opporhas worked his way through college that it is hard work. Many a man has one out from college with his future spects dimmed because of a brokenlown constitution, or a debt on his

debt besides. Some of us have received little gifts from those who wish to add their help to the cause of Christ. God bless such helpers! Our hearts go up that love or money could do, to counteract widow to mourn her loss, also an only bless such helpers! Our hearts go up Many amateur gardeners have no idea, in humble thanksgiving for such friends when making up their list of seeds for to the cause and to us. We have left all the vegetable garden, how much of each to follow Christ. We are to go into all and it did its work. During her sickness of Moore, from Yale College, came to look once the vegetable garden, now find to long the world and preach the Gospel. It is determine is, what vegetables are to be planted. Then make a diagram of the cause of Christ. It is for the many garden, showing the area to be devoted young men who are struggling manfully each variety, and by the help of the for a good preparation for their work, following schedule the amount of seed but are overworked, and many are required may easily be ascertained: - obliged to give it up before they have Quantity of each kind of vegetable nearly completed their course. Colleges seed to sow upon 100 yards of single row: Asparagus, 8 ounces; beans, bush, 3 quarts; beans, Lima, 3 pints; beans, ships are offered, but with our work heavenly land and carried her up to gaze oole, I pint; beet, 4 ounces; broccoli, ships are offered, but with our work ole, 2 ounce; Brussels sprouts, 1-2 ounce; none of these nelp us. There are many eablage, 1 ounce; carrots, 3 ounces; who are not called to leave their homes eauliflower, 1-2 ounce; celery, 3 ounces; and sacrifice their lives in this work whom God has blessed with this world's goods who might lend a helping hand to us and thus further the cause. Some. great need for more help. There are the town of Baldwin, Me., May 16, 1839, and would permit. For the last year his health thank God, have done so! Still there is peas, 3 quarts; pepper, 1-2 ounce; pump-kin, 2 ounces; radish, 6 ounces; rhu-they could be helped would go to college. Come, brothers and sisters, and

A THOUGHT, A WORD.

Only a thought, but the work it wrought, Could never by tongue or pen be taught, For it ran through a life, like a thread

A STUDENT.

gold, And the life bore fruit — a hundredfold.

### Obituaries.

Rice Custard.—One cup of boiled the southern district of Bristol County, and rice mixed with three tablespoonfuls one of New Bedford's most worthy and trusted the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County, and the church that He had other plans for the church that He had other plans for the southern district of Bristol County and the church that He had other plans for the

less Christian character, that he has been gen-

for filling, wet one pound of white sugar with a little cold water, add the whites of three eggs, slightly beaten.

She was always frail, and for many years has had poor health, yet her will and courage and faith enabled her to accomplish tasks and faith enabled her to accomplish tasks.

The genuineness of her piety was unmissioned and faithful member. sugar with a little cold water, add the whites of three eggs, slightly beaten, one-half cake of grated chocolate, cook in boiling water until it thickens, and tayor with vanilla. Spread between the layers and outside the cake.

Geo. Pool in 1842, and for over forty years of the desire of the des the layers and outside the cake.

Macaroni with Cheese.—Macaroni prepared with Cheese.—Macaroni in prepared with Cheese is a favorite dish with many people. Put the macaroni in boiling water after breaking it in pieces about two inches long; put plenty of salt in the water; let it boil for fifteen minutes, then drain off the water and pour in milk enough to cover the macaroni; let it boil in the milk till it is since the layers and outside the cake.

Macaroni with Cheese.—Macaroni in been rewarded. He has seen of the desire of this soul. Here he labored most effectively, and by his sturdy and unwavering faith, his stendy and consistent Christian life, his eloquent appeals to saint and sinner, which will long be remembered, did much to maintain the influence and standing of this church of his love and choice. Her interests and welfare were dear to his heart. Here he was best known and his deep spiritual nature found its freest and fullest expression. Here he has seen of the desire of this shoot in the him that she would so soon follow her to thinking that she would so soon follow her to this him that she would so soon follow her to this him that she would so soon follow her to this him that she would so soon follow her to this per thinking that she would so soon follow her to this soul. Here he labored most effectively, and by his sturdy and unwavering faith, his steady and consistent Christian life, his eloquent appeals to saint and sinner, which will long be remembered, did much to maintain the influence and standing of this church of his love and choice. Her interests and welfare were dear to his heart. Here he was best known and his deep spiritual nature found its freest and fullest expression. Here he has seen of the desire of this soul. Here he labored most effectively, and be helper of her husband in the frequent revivals with which he was favored, often the spiritual nature found its freest and fullest expression. Here he has seen of the desire of the sould want and only child sustain an irreparate the b known and his deep spiritual nature found for whom she had a mother's care, are greatly its freest and fullest expression. Here he has done; of course you must watch it seen all his children converted and received which she has lived and labored for several which she has lived and labored for several in the church and in her stricken family is which she has lived and labored for several in the church and in her stricken family is

ttle lumps of butter ou the top; set it services. During his last sickness he said, e oven till the top is brown, and it on Sabbath morning, as the chimes sent forth their music, "I am glad that I have been in the habit of going to church all my life." For MARY E. GODWIN, aged 42 years and Remains of roast beef or turkey may be chopped fine and made into balls which should be rolled in flour or bread crumbs and fried for breakfast.

TOUNG MEN AND THE MINISTRY.

MR. Editor: Permit me through the columns of your paper to speak of a low things which are of much interest to me and to many who are in like circumstances. Much has been and is

the habit of going to church all my life." For nearly forty years he has served the church as steward, class-leader, and Sunday-school superintendent, and was remarkably efficient in all positions. Few laymen and not many ministers could excel him in his understanding, and statement of the theology of our church. His departure is a loss to Methodism in this entire city, in which his father was the first regular Methodist minister. He was loved and honored by other denominations as born in Bethel, Nov. 14, 1840. More than twenty years since she was converted to Christ and joined the M. E. Church in Bethel. She was united in marriage to Mr. Horatio Godwin in the year 1870. Her married life was pleasant and full of happiness. God gave them three children, one an infant of nine days only when she was called to her eternal home.

Sister Godwin was a useful member in the church and in society. She was a woman of a charitable spirit, consistent conduct, and ports of cases and full information. constances. Much has been and is cultured home rather than the publicity to which his talents would have introduced him.

During his lucid moments in his sickness he

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During his lucid moments in his sickness he would ask about the sick and poor, and in the last moments of consciousness he said: will. She gave Christian advice to dear ones culy the need of this preparation in "I am on the Rock. It is a solid rock." as they gathered about her dying bed, and ther to do successful work for our During a temporary blindness he said: "I committed her husband and children to the Master; but as "not many wise men have inward eyes, and it is all pleasant and agreeable." In the last prayer-meeting which spoke of her departure with calmness and any noble are called," so the most of sare poor, and our intellects, though a greeable." In the last prayer-meeting which he attended he said: "I am all packed and hope. When asked by her husband if she ready to go, and when the time comes I want of acod stock, are of very raw material just time enough to say, "God be merciful to the said of acod stock, are of very raw material."

> CAROLINE W. WOODBURY, wife of Isaac with every child but one. To this afflicted Woodbury, died in Salem, N. H., March 2, family we extend our deepest sympathy, and

shoulders that keeps him down for ten respectable family. In early life she conseter may be given unto them! Years, more or less, after he has finished crated her heart to God and united with the North Russell Street M. E. Church in Boston. Mr. John Atwood, after a brief illness of Last year a noble young man gradu-led from Wesleyan, and went to his North Russell Street M. E. Chatten ordinary three days, died at his home in Newbury, Vt., mental endowments. Her powers of disme to die from no other cause than crimination and taste, her clear sense of pro- of his age.

But, alas, her sun went down while it was the amount of his annual subscription. " He yet day! She was suddenly prostrated by a being dead, yet speaketh."

the east, a ministering spirit came from the ready for the garner. upon the Sun of Righteousness forever and ever. The large number of relatives and A. ORFF, aged 41 years. friends who attended her funeral showed that she was highly esteemed and her loss keenly

R. DEARBORN. Mrs. SARAH BELL EVANS, wife of Rev. C.

an open profession of religion when she was husband and father and a good citizen. He hands of some professor and tell him to distribute it as he sees fit, but in some distribute it as he sees fit, but in some became unfolded to her mind in a clearer way find out the needy ones, and know manner than ever before, and she accepted all about their circumstances, and then Christ as a full Saviour from all sin. This you will the better know how to help experience was followed by a consecrated life, been a follower of Christ. During those which led her to take the ordinances and responsibilities of full membership in the M. E. devotion to God.

been a student at Kent's Hill Seminary; and have made a lasting impression upon all who her ambition has ever been to use her God-given powers in building up the Redeemer's kingdom in the world. She was an only daughter, and it was the desire of her parents that she should be the one to live with or near them to care for them in their old age. Such was her own desire, and she married with this in view. She and her husband had gone so far in accomplishing this purpose as to procure material in part for a house to be built near the homestead. But God by His Spirit. near the homestead. But God by His Spirit them many years. Neighbors miss one who one of New Redford's most worthy and trusted of butter, yolks of five eggs beaten, with two heaping teacupfuls of sugar, with two heaping teacupfuls of sugar, until light. Beat the whites stiff and with the volks. Beat all in with life.

one of New Redford's most worthy and trusted citizens, fell asleep in Jesus, surrounded by them—that He had called them to a work that would overturn all their arrangements for life, and that would take her from her home and parents out among strangers to enjoy with the volks. Beat all in with life.

less Christian character, that he has been genform on top if the milk is rich.

Chocolate Cake. — One cup of butter,
two cups of sugar, two and one-haif
cups of flour, five eggs, one cup of sour
milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half

For years his health has been delicate, but

She had just the quanties that fitted her for
the wife of a Methodist minister. It was natthe wife of a M

carefully. When it is tender, put it in a pudding dish, or in some dish in which it can be sent to the table. Put a layer of macaroni in the bottom, with little lumps of butter on it, then a layer of macaroni in the bottom, with little lumps of butter on it, then a layer of macaroni in the bottom, with little lumps of butter on it, then a layer of macaroni in the bottom, with little lumps of butter on it, then a layer of macaroni in the bottom, with little lumps of butter on it, then a layer of macaroni in the bottom, with little lumps of butter on it, then a layer of macaroni in the bottom, with little lumps of butter on it, then a layer of macaroni in the bottom, with little lumps of butter on it, then a layer of macaroni in the bottom, with little lumps of butter on it, then a layer of macaroni in the bottom, with little lumps of butter on it, then a layer of macaroni in the bottom, with little lumps of butter on it, then a layer of macaroni in the bottom, with little lumps of butter on it, then a layer of macaroni in the church and in her stricken family is which she has lived and labored for several in the church and in her stricken family is which she has lived and labored for several altar! He seemed to be at the knee of the Almighty and to be talking to Him. He was a
man of mighty faith and walked with God.

When his health began to fail years ago, he When his health began to fail years ago, he arms of love and power around the disappointgrated cheese, and so on alternately built a new house by the side of the church, ed and afflicted father, brothers, and motherless

Died, in Bethel, Me., March 28, 1883, Sister

We are capable of being cultivated, if you like it better, of cultivating selves, provided we have the opporthe church, whose prayers and sympathies are er," etc., her husband, her only living brothhity. I need not tell any one who is worked his way through college at it is hard work. Many a man has the church, whose prayers and sympathies are with his afflicted and bereaved family.

A. McCord.

A. McCord.

A. McCord.

A. McCord.

A. McCord. pray that the same grace that shone so

Overwork. If the best of our lives and energies are to be used up in college

Orerwork. If the best of our lives and energies are to be used up in college

Orerwork. If the best of our lives and priety, her power of comprehension and expension, were of a high order. Her mind in 1796. He was a man of "honest report." Work, what can we expect to do in after life? The work in college is all that a man ought to be received to do. More and was a loving, faithful and devoted wife. and was a loving, faithful and devoted wife.

What is college is all that a and was a loving, faithful and devoted wife. Work—a man or sound judgment, a wise countries of us who have given our lives to the ous and their home attractive. "She looked cless He long held the office of trustee of cless. He long held the office of trustee of cless. He long held the office of trustee of cless. He long held the office of trustee of cless. He long held the office of trustee of cless. He long held the office of trustee of cless. cause of Christ, are obliged to do the well to the ways of her household, nor did Newbury (Vt. Conference) Seminary, was regular work of college (I am speaking of Wesleyan), then go to some out were guided with discretion. She was a fond wn on the Sabbath, hold prayer meet. and loving mother. Her heart was bound up portant places of trust in the business matters Loss of Appetite, Lassitude and Gennegs, preach once or twice during the in her children. They were well trained and of the town. He was one of the pioneers of day, besides having the care of the church and its responsibilities. Some of us receive so its the them to this attainment; and she lived to berrown the care of the first organized class; and for a period of about sixty years, until called to go them to this attainment; and she lived to see them all settled in life, with the prospect of respectability and usefulness before them. Since her residence here she has been one of the church of his choice, are living on borrowed money, and though enjoying it now. must, as soon as they leave college, have a good pointment, or teach school, or strugge for years to come in poverty to pay the few to this attainment; and she lived to see them all settled in life, with the prospect of respectability and usefulness before them. Since her residence here she has been one of the church in this town. Her religion was not occasional; it did not depend upon circumstances and seasons. She was in the fear of the Lord all the day long. She was a constant attendant upon the means of grace, and an intelligent, well-prepared and the care of the first organized class; and for a period of about sixty years, until called to go up higher, he was a useful, honored and consistent member of the church of his choice, having held the offices of steward and class-leader many years. It was his privilege, during the days of the years of his pilgrimage, to see many itinerant pastors come, and ministent, and the days of the years of his pilgrimage, to see many itinerant pastors come, and ministent, and the days of the years of his pilgrimage, to see many itinerant pastors come, and ministent, and the days of the years of his pilgrimage, to see many itinerant pastors come, and ministent, and the offices of steward and class-leader many years. It was his privilege, during the days of the years of his pilgrimage, to see many itinerant pastors come, and ministent, and to depend upon circumstances and seasons. She was in the fear of the Lord all the day long. She was a constant attendant upon the means of grace, and an intelligent, well-prepared and every one a cheerful and generous support. With his characteristic wisdom and the class of the f Since her residence here she has been one having here the having on borrowed money, of the leading, active, and influential memgrace, and an intelligent, well-prepared and support. With his characteristic wisdom and is of some assistance, but the amount sparkling eyes, her smiling face and cheerful which are yet to come. He remembered the sparkling eyes, her smiling face and cheerful which are yet to come. He remembered the which help will not carry a man through expressions were a constant benediction to church in his will, bequeathin to the trustlege by any means, and leaves him in her pastor. She was his constant friend. | ees a sum, the interest of whic ould equal

the disease, and at times there was some en- daughter, Mrs. Amanda A. Moore, of St. couragement and strong hope; but it proved Louis who was unable to be present at that heart disease was at the foundation, the funeral; but a grandson, John Atwood the time, sickened and died, yet she bore it has truthfully said, "His work was done; like a saint, saying, "It is the Lord; let him do what seemeth to Rim good." The was done." The influence of his Christian exnight before her decease she kissed her husband good-night and said Jesus was precious, to whom his life has been a blessing. He came and this was the last distinct utterance. In to his grave "in a full age like a shock the morning, just as the sun was rising in of corn cometh in his season," fully ripe and

Died, in South Waldoboro, Maine, Alanson

Bro. Orff experienced religion and joined the class under the labors of Bro. Oren Tyler, and was baptized by Bro. David Smith. Bro. Orff was a good man, a lover of the cause of Christ, and was constant in attendworthy young men in the preparatory died in the same town, March 8, 1883, after an was very poor. His last sickness was short schools who are doing their best, and if illness of eight days, in the 44th year of her and painful in the extreme, but grace triumphed. The righteous shall be held in Sister Evans began the Christian life with everlasting remembrance. He was a kind

> HANNAH SMITH, of Brownville, Me., died March 10, 1883, aged 62 years, 5 months. For forty-eight years Sister Smith has years she has been an earnest worker in the Church. Since then she has lived a life of full S. lived the religion she professed, and there the ministers of all denominations met with a She was endowed with a clear, strong mind, hearty welcome. Her earnest devotion to which was well cultured in the schools, having the cause of Christ and her faithful teachings

milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half cake of Baker's chocolate grated and his sudden departure was unexpected, being the cake of before stirring in the cake of before stirring in the cake of Baker's chocolate grated and results as a sudden departure was unexpected, being good fruits, as many can testify, on the charges of the cake of Baker's chocolate grated and results as many can testify, on the charges of the cake of Baker's chocolate grated and results as many can testify, on the charges of the cake of Baker's chocolate grated and results as many can testify, on the charges of the cake of Baker's chocolate grated and results as many can testify, on the charges of the cake of Baker's chocolate grated and results as many can testify, on the charges of the cake of Baker's chocolate grated and results as many can testify, on the charges of the cake of Baker's chocolate grated and results as many can testify, on the charges of the cake of Baker's chocolate grated and results as many can testify, on the charges of the cake of Baker's chocolate grated and results as many can testify as man Quimby was a Methodist by birth, education She was always frail, and for many years and choice, was converted in early life, and

care to the end, being laid aside but three days, had watchers but one night, and then as the candle goes out in the socket, so she ceased to live because there was nothing more to burn. G. N. B.

## Vegetine

SPRING MEDICINE

--- AND ---HEALTH RESTORER.

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

GENERAL DEBILITY.

Debility is a term used to denote a deficiency of blood. The nutritive constituents of the blood are in less than their regular proportion, while the watery part is in excess. Debility is of frequent occurrence. It is incident to a variety of diseases. The lower limbs are apt to be swollen. The patient is feeble and cannot bear much exertion. The circulation is irregular, but almost always weak. Paipitation of the heart is a very common symptom. Violent emotion often throws the heart into the most tunuitious action. The vital functions are languidly performed. The muscular strength is diminished; fatigue follows moderate or slight exercise. The breathing, though quiet when at rest, becomes hurried and even painfully agritated under exertion, as in running, ascending helpitis, etc. The nervous system is often greatly disordered. Vertigo, dizziness, and a feeling of faintness are very common. Violent and obstinate neuralgic pains in the head, side and breast, or other parts of the body, are also frequent attendants upon the disease. The secretions are sometimes diminished. In females the menses are almost always either suspended or very partially performed. The bile is scanty, and costiveness, with unheaithy evacuations from the bowels, and dyspeptic state of the stomach, are extremely common symptoms.

Loss of Appetite, Lassitude and Gen-

eral Debility.

BOSTON, MASS., May 11, 1879.

Health Department, City Hall.

-0-



som. etc.,

For the Immediate Relief and Permanent Cure of every form of Catarrh, from a simple Head Cold natural sleep, without morphine. begins from first application, and is rapid, radical, permaneut, and never failing.

One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solent and Sanford's Inhal-r, all in one package,

forming a complete treatment, of all druggists for \$1. Ask for Sanford's Radical Cure. Potter DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, For the relief and prevention, the instant it is policed of falsomatism, Neuralgia, Schailea, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stomach and Bowels, Shooting Pains, Numbers, Hysteria, Female Pains, Palpitation, Dyspecial. Liver Compilaint, Billious Fever, Malaria, and Epidemics, use Cellins' Plasters (an Electric Battery combined with a Porous Plaster) and laugh at pain. 25c. everywhere.

**BOTANIC BALSAM.** GREATEST VICTORY OF MEDICAL SCIENCE.

New Trial Sizes, 10 cents,

Regular Size, 35 and 75 cents.

It is pleasant to take, and cures as if by magic Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Influenza, Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing, and all affections of the Throat Bronchial Tubes and Lungs leading to

CONSUMPTION. It is Prepared from Highly Concentrated Vege able Extracts and Barks, Gums and Roots of Won

derful heating Properties, and this Balsam is highly commended by Clergymen, Eminent Physicians and Scientific Men everywhere, testimonials from whom we can furnish without number.

Eminent Physicians. rom George W. Martin, M. D., Graduate of Uni-

versity of New York, Aylett's Surgical and Medical Institute, Bellevue Hospital, and New York Ophthalmic Hospital, late surgeon in the Army, etc.; and I. H. Stearns, M. D., formerly Surgeon National Military Asylum, Togus, Maine Having examined the formula from which Adam-son's Botanic Cough Balsam is prepared, we recommend it as a safe and reliable medicine for the cure of coughs, colds, whooping cough, asthma, etc.

NOTHING LIKE IT IN 26 YEARS. 357 MYRTLE AV., Brooklyn, N. Y. During my 26 years in the retail drug business

ave never sold anything for Coughs, Colds and asthma that has given such universal satisfaction AS ADAMSOM'S COUGH BALSAM. S. CHICHESTER, Druggist and Chemist.

PLEURISY AND PNEUMONIA. " SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 15,1881

I have been sick with pieurisy and pneumonia. It eft me with a very hard, hacking cough. All the physicians and medicine did me no good. A friend advised me to try Adamson's Cough Balsam, one bottle of which did me more good than all the doctors and medicines I have tried, and I shall recommend it far and near.

MARY A. BROCKWELL."

Gaining in Flesh --- Night Sweats Gone --- Fever Left Me!

my appetite, and friends said I was in consumption.

After considerable doctoring, from which I received no benefit, I was advised to try ADAMSON'S Bo-TANIC COUGH BALSAM, and the result is, my ap-petite is good, night sweats and fever have left me, gaining in fiesh and getting to feel like a new man LORENZO MUND.
"F. W. Kinsman, Esq.: Dear Sir, - Ad-

amson's Botanic Cough Balsam seems to give universal satisfaction, both as to quality and price We sell more of it than of all other cough medicines combined, and have yet to hear of the first intimation in which it has failed to give satisfaction-" Yours truly,
" RUST BROS. & BIRD."

ADAMSON'S BOTANIC BALSAM r sale by all Respectable Druggists and Country Dealers, Prices - 10cts, 25 cts. and 75 cts. 258eow

Wholesale Druggists, Boston.

FISTULA AND PILES. Cured without the Us of the Knife

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. 251



for Infants and Children.

Castoria promotes Digestion What gives our Children rosy cheeks, What cures their fevers, makes them s and overcomes Flatulency, Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Castoria is so well adapted to Children that

I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'Tis Castoria. But Castoria. Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Castor Oil and Paregoric, and Hail Castoria!

Address or call on I DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, New Jersey

CENTAUR LINIMENT-an absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c. The most Powerful and Penctrating Pain-relieving and Healing Remedy known to man.

GOOK'S SUNDAY-SCHOOL SUPPLIES

twenty years' experiences: —L. B. Davis, Lody, Mich. — The interest has increased fitty per collection, Arthu, Kg. — Rest. Let. & C. — Prospering gloriously due to Cook's amplies. —F. A. Davison, Relievelle, II. — Our achool in Tonacroma, Joseph N. — White Stating every Sabhath — Loss Perris, School and Relievelle, III. — Our achool in a lice as large. —E. F. Witton, Centre, Fox. — Our school has built up greatly —J. M. Worth, West Sixtumera, M. Jeasel than ever, We are having a precious revival. — Hency Colb. M tropolls, El. — The Holy Sixtumera, M. Jeasel than ever, We are having a precious revival. — Hency Colb. M tropolls, El. — The Holy Sixtumera, M. Jeasel than ever, We are having a precious revival. — Hency Colb. M tropolls, El. — The Holy Sixtumera, M. Jeasel than ever, We are having a precious for quality, quantity, and requency. Everything Evan A helpful. — Chautanqua Democrati — When we mention his name in connection with any Sunday-school available of Congregationalist; — Mr. Cola ductive is truthfully. Enormous saving to Sunday-school more Methodist; — A kaing, if not the largest publisher of Sunday-school applies on this continent.

Hoston Congregationalist: "Mr. Cook advertices truthfully. 'Enormous asking to Sunday-schools.' Baltimore Methodist: "A leading, it not the largest publisher or Sunday-school supplies on this centinent.' Baltimore Methodist and Scholare, in Five factors and Scholare, in Five factors are also continued to the combination, to sing at sights save combination, to sing at sights save some books. Teachers' helps 18c. to some boo APS. 30x44. Correct to latest survey. 1.—Old Testament Palestine. 2.—New Testament Palestine. 5.—Travels of St. Paul. On College 1 50 cond. On Control of St. Paul. On College 1 50 cond. On Control of St. Paul. On Control o ## Testament Palestine. 3, "Travels of St. Paul. On cloth \$1.50 cach. On rotores," Profuse 15.50 cach. On rotores, Profuse 15.

NEW BOOKS.

The Life of Bishop Gilbert Haven. Rev. George Prentice, D. D.
Price......\$2.00 Autobiography of Erastus O. Haven.

D. D., LL. D.,
Late Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Lectures and Addresses of the Rev. Thos. Guard, D. D.

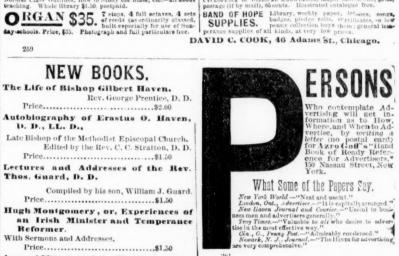
Compiled by his son, William J. Guard. Price......\$1.50 Hugh Montgomery, or, Experiences of an Irish Minister and Temperance Reformer. With Sermons and Addresses, Price......\$1.50

Annual Minutes of the Methodist Epis copal Church.
FALL CONFERENCES, 1882. 

Lives of Methodist Bishops. Methodist Episcopal Church that gives a concise and complete history of its Bishops from the be-Testimonial from Providence. R. I.
I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, causing inflammation and distress. I had hight sweats and fever for eight or nine days, lost Agents wanted for the sale of this book.

FOR SALE BY James P. Magee, Agent. 38 Bromfield Street, Boston.





WE WANT 1000 more BOOK AGENTS THIRTY-THREE YEARS AMONG to A. D. WORT \*\* No TON & CO., Hartford, Co.

COLUMBIA BICYCLE. The Bicycle has proved itself to be a per-manent, practical road vehicle, and the number in daily use is rapidly increas-ing. Professional and business men, seekers after health or pleasure, all join

Sunday - School Music Books. We have a large variety always on hand. The best way to get what you want is to send for a variety to examine, and thus select the one which suits you best and return the others. The following are now the most popular, but we can supply any book in market. REDEEMER'S PRAISE. By T.C.O'Kane. 30 cts. GOOD AS GOLD. By Lowry and Doane. 20 cts

OUR GLAD HOSANNA. By Lowry and WELLS OF SALVATION. By Sweney and Kirkpatrick..... 30 cts.

WILLIAM READ, (M. D., Harvard, 1842.) and ROBERT M. READ, (M. D., Harvard, 1878.) 41
Somerset street Boston, give especial attention to the treatment of FINTULA, PILEs, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE RECTUM, without detention from business. Abundant references given. Pamphlets sent on application. Office hours — 13 to 4 o'clock P. M. except Sundays).

WILLIAM READ, (M. D., Harvard, 1872.) 41
Somerset street Boston, give especial attention to the treatment of FINTULA, PILEs, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE RECTUM, without detention from business. Abundant references given. Pamphlets sent on application. Office hours — 13 to 4 o'clock P. M. except Sundays).

#### THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, May 8.

Fourteen hundred shoe operatives in Marble head have struck. The North German steamer Habsburg, which left New York April 7, has been towed into Palmouth, Eng., with her shaft broken.

Prince Bismarck is assailing the fire insurance companies in Prussia on the charge of excessive premiums.

An improved system of mail facilities be-

Richard Brennan.

Wednesday, May 9.

It is estimated that the number of emigrants from Ireland this year will reach one hundred

March 13. Severe storms, attended with heavy damage

to property, occurred in Nebraska, Colorado, yesterday. A shortage of one hundred millions of bush-

els is estimated in the western wheat crop.

Toursday, May 10.

Comptroller Knox is acting as Commissioner The New York World has been sold to

Joseph Pulitzer of St. Louis, who will continue its publication as a Democratic paper. Work has been resumed on the Washington Union well located for their conven-

The French are determined to establish a protectorate over Tonquin, despite Chinese opposition.

Friday, May 11.

Mr. Charles Lyman has been appointed Chief Civil Service Examiner.

The Baptist Church at St. Albans, Vt., was burned yesterday; loss, \$30,000. Minister Foster has sailed for Spain to re-

lieve flon. Hannibal Hamlin at the Spanish

oil consumed, and six lives lost. maratay, May 12.

Amasa Stone, the founder of Adelbert College, committed suicide in Cleveland, yester-

Ex-President Grant's mother is dead. Her Col. Torres has had an engagement with the

Apaches, killing eleven of them. New York has ninety-two electric light

Upwards of 3,000 emigrants left Queenstown last week for the United States.

wanted, May 14. A disastrous cyclone swept over a portion of Kansas Chy, Mo, last evening. A large num-dirt, gas or smoke. My house being ber of buildings were demolished, and some

fatalities are reported. Ex-Gov. Israel Washburn of Maine died suddenly, on Saturday, aged 71 years.

Eight hundred Irish emigrants embarked at Galway on Saturday for Boston. China will oppose a French protectorate in

Tonquin. The "Normandie," the new vessel of the French line, arrived in New York yesterday

from Havre, after a run of a little over eight

stroyed by fire on Saturday night; loss \$175,000.

FASHIONS IN RUGS AND CARPETS. Artistic rugs and carpetings this season offer several noteworthy suggestions which deserve more than passing men-Their fashions are as variable as those in other stuffs, and what is "worn" to-day is cast aside to-morrow, only to be reproduced still later in another course more attractive form. What is newest is not always best, but housekeepers, whether millionaires or quite the contrary, hold to newness in carpets above all other virtuous qualifications. In the spring especially, when summer cottages are to be furnished, or perhaps merely "freshened" for the season's occupation, floors are a primary N. Y., writes, "Ely's Cream Balm cured consideration, and how they are to be dressed gives much food for reflection. Pending this all-important embellishment, which adds so greatly to the family comfort, the purchaser should not facts. make up her mind to any special "tone or "co oring" until the novelties just opened at Messrs. John H. Pray, Sons & Co. have been examined. During the winter manufacturers have been busy, and these importers are able to present to their customers some of the richest patterns and the most artistic colorings seen for many a day in these textile fabrics. If sex may be given to a woollen material, the beautiful Wiltons deserve to be called the Queen of carpets. Nothing surpasses them in durability or elegance of design. Soft and rich as velvet, they are a medium for color that the artistic sense never fails to appreciate This spring the patterns are copies of the Turkoman rugs, the fine antique tints peculiar to Oriental looms being exactly reproduced in figures that recall dark Cashmeres, or borders of those priceless prayer rugs, which first set Æsthetica raving. The fade colors, it will be observed, have gone out - those antique colorings so long admired - but in their stead is a rich Indian glow, combined with a full-blooded love of warmth that is purely Eastern. Nothing could be handsomer than a dark blue Wilton in the checkerboard style, with a wide bordering combining shades of gold, blue and red. Close figures, or mere phantoms of figures, are a marked peculiarity of these new patterns. Dragon green that resembles a rich English mo s, deep reddish browns, that are not terra cotta, and silvery Indian blues. are favorite colorings. The eye lingers gratefully on them, for they embody a spiritual refreshment almost as much as a Corot or a Daubigny. After the Wiltons, it is natural to turn to their rivals in the admiration of the artistic, the new Glasgow rugs, which are so Oriental in texture and design that Daghestan may well be jealous. More faithful reproductions of the vaunted Eastern hand manufactures could not be, and if only copies, they are also improvements — if that is not rank heresy on the often slovenly and unequal rugs from the Orient. They are by no neans cheap, and deserve the rank they have already attained as an exquisite decoration for hall or drawing-room Other rugs of a warm and rich hue have been brought out to meet the demand for something effective in a sea-side or country house. Golden browns, Indian blue and reds are the leading colors for them. There is a fancy to throw hand-some rugs over piazzas, and when occasion requires lawns are made gayer by their addition. Indeed, they play an im portant part in household economy or extravagance, and must be classed

mong the fashionable necessities Another excellent fashion to be adopted by owners of seaside houses is the Woodstock carpet, or Kensington square which serves the purpose of carpet and rug in one. Thrown down on a hard wood floor or a straw matting, one of the Woodstock coverings is both comfortable and pretty. Morris colors and figures are their distinctive feature, a fine figure forming the centre, while border of quaint æsthetic flowers, supplemented by fringe, completes the effect. Pink and blue, shades of a terra cotta, yellow and blue, gray and white, are the leading combinations. One of the

tween New York and this city went into oper- virtues of these lovely floor cloths is the ease with which a servant can lift and Chief Wade of the State police force was shake them when dusty. Messrs. Pray, shot twice by a crank, yesterday, named Sons & Co. have a beautiful assortment in a great variety of colorings, and the sizes are adapted to any ordinary apart-

OVER NINETY THOUSAND PROPLE. Actual figures demonstrate that over housand.

Rogers Amero has been indicted for the tained at the Grand Union Hotel (oppomurder of Mrs. Carlton at Watertown, site the Grand Central Depot), New York City. So steadily has its patronage increased, its present 450 rooms are wholly inadequate; 190 are being added, which will give to this house over 600 New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania rooms, at \$1 and upwards per day. Better accommodation for less money than can be obtained at any other strictly firstclass hotel in the metropolis; coupled with the saving of carriage hire, and no Thomas A. Edison, with others, has formed charge for transfer of baggage to and a company, with a capital of \$2,000,000, for from Grand Central Depot; backed up applying electricity as a motor for railroad by its management performing all it wains. as represented — forms the chief corner-stone on which the Grand Union's most enviable success has been attained. At the first possible opportunity, we advise our readers to prove the truthfulness of our assertion by stopping at the Grand Union. Parties visiting pleasure or summer resorts will also find the Grand

> A \$83 24-STOP ORGAN FOR ONLY \$59 The offer made in the issue of our Weekly by Mayor Beatty, of Washington, N. J., is characteristic of the enterprise of this well-known manufacturer He offers one of his renowned latest style \$83 organs for only \$59, and delivers it free, all freight charges prepaid by him Few manufacturers can show the mount of business transacted during the last four months that Mr. Beatty does. His shipments have been very large since January. His factory is

A tank of oil was struck by lightning at Jersey City yesterday, and \$600,000 worth of ning day and night. He has the largest and most complete factory in America: ro one deserves success more than Mayor Beatty, for he understands and caters to every wish of the music-lovng populace, and has his reward in the omparable instruments have attained.

> Messrs. Winson & Money. - Dea irs, - I am very much pleased with the LeBosquet Steam Heating Apparatus placed in my house in the summer of 1879. It requires but little more labor or skill to properly tend to it than is required by an ordinary stove. With the Steam Heating Apparatus I am doing the work of six stoves, without the labor situated on the top of a hill is very much exposed to the winds from all points. and more especially from the Northwest and West. From October 1, 1880, to April 1, 1881, the amount of coal used would approximate ten tons. This for our unusually severe winter I consider

a very reasonable quantity.
ALLEN P. YOUNG. "NOT FOR ALL THE WORLD Would exchange the good Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh has done for me," said and pains in my head have ceased, my Crawford's saw mill in Cincinnati was de-troyed by fire on Saturday night; loss was nearly gone, has returned so that I could tell of sufferings too incredible for belief, which were cured by this remedy, as I can with a clear conscience attest

on the Holy Bible. Perfect soundness of body and mind is possible only with pure blood. Leading medical authorities of all civilized countries endorse Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best blood-purifying medicine in existence. It vastly increases the working and productive power of both hand and brain.

VEGETINE is composed of the best vegetable ingredients the dispensary of Nat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Owego. our child of a wretched case of catarrh.' Everybody who uses it speaks in equally flattering terms. See advt. for extended

THE SPACIOUS and well-lighted ware-Washington Street, afford customers an excellent opportunity to examine goods.

Marché of Paris, the largest dry goods house in the world, have just sent another order to S. R. Niles to place their advertisements in the principal cities of the United States and Canada.

Tenistigo, Canada West, Ont., - October 30, 1882.

MESSRS. FLEMING BROS.:

Strs. — Your pills came all right, and I can say they are a good billous pill. I have used a great many pills, but I can say Dr. C. McLane's Pills, manufactured by Fleming Brothers, are genuine. And, gentlemen, you have my thanks in sending. I cave some of those pills to my neighbors for a trial. One of my neighbors, got three pills. He said they did heep him. He felt the next day like a new man. He wishes me to seen for fifty cents' worth for him. So, gentlemen, I will do all I can to introduce Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, manufactured by Fleming Brothers. You will not enciosed one dollar, for more of or good pills. I wish you could send me a sample of your Vermifuge by mail. I think it will take well here.

Yours, with respect,
WM. H. DUGAN.

West Sandlake, N. Y. October 30, 1882.

leming Brothors : \*\*Zeming Brothors:

\*\*Der Sira,\*\*—Euclosed yon will find one dollar or which you will please send me more of your Dr . Mol.ane's Liver Pills. I trust you have receives he pay for the last two boxes I ordered and recived. I would only say, they have done me more odd than I could express. I feel much better now han I have for two years past. Send them soon fore bereafter.

THE ONLY GENUINE M'CLANE'S PILLS,

Are the Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills PREPARED BY PLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.

No Risk; YET Solid 10 per Cent RAPID ACCUMULATION !

Can Handle Sums Large or Small SOLID AS ENGLISH CONSOLS OR U.S.BONDS For Circulars address the Central Illinois Financial Agency, Jacksonville, Illinois

MUSIC FREE! FOUR Pages to Sunday-school Super-intendents and Teachers sending ad dres to WMLA. POND & CO., 25 Union Square, New York.

# **NEW PUBLICATIONS.**

English Style in Public Discourse. With special Relation to the Usages of the Pulpit. By Professor Austin PHELPS, D. D., author of "The Theory of Preaching," " Men and Books," etc. 1 vol. 12mo. 82.

Professor Phelps' new book is particularly fasci-nating from its stores of happy illustrations and frequent discussions of matters that every one is interested in, but which few are competent to de-cide for themselves. By far the greater part of the volume relates to English style in its widest accept-ation, and the entire work is the most systematic treatise upon the subject was recommended.

The Wisdom of Holy Scripture. With Reference to Sceptical Objections. By REV. JOHN H. MCILVAINE, D. D. 1. vol., crown 8vo. \$2.50.

This strikingly original and suggestive book contains the ripe and scholarly fruits of the author's studies for a lifetime. It presents original, yet soundly orthodox views on the following and other subjects: Miracles; the relations between religion and science, and religion and politics; the creation, sin and fall of man; the complex personality of Christ; the rundamental principles of Christian sociology. One of the many results of these discussions is that progress—material, moral, and spiritual—is a fundamental law of human society.

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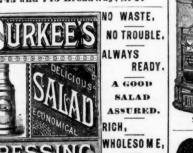
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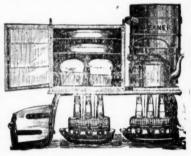
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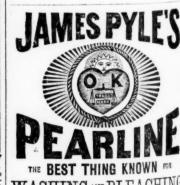
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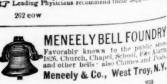
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